

Rain
Chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. High today, 44-46. Low tonight, 33-36. High Sunday, 38; low, 33.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday January 22, 1968 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 85th Year—18

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The mayor has sent a series of general policy directives to all appointed heads of departments of city government.

The purpose of this directive is to establish an orderly policy directive procedure from mayor to the operating departments of the city of Circleville, the mayor advised.

Included in the provisions of the directives is one stating all department heads to whom policy directives are addressed shall adhere strictly to all provisions and procedures and shall be responsible for the implementation of policy within the department.

All department heads are required to maintain, for reference purpose, a loose leaf binder for policy directives which shall be accessible to all department employees. All department heads will be responsible for reporting to the mayor all difficulties encountered in implementing policy directives.

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Tomato Crop Wasn't Too Bad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In a roundabout way today, Gov. James A. Rhodes' office announced that Ohio's 1967 tomato crop was worth \$20,028,000, an increase of \$7,338,000 over 1966.

Rhodes' figures were from Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse, whose department said they came from Ohio State University researchers, who said tomatoes were one of Ohio's few good crops in 1967.

Court Refuses Anarchy Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to review the criminal anarchy conviction of William Epton, vice president of the Progressive Labor Party and chairman of its Harlem branch.

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6 Reds Killed; At Least 20 Still at Large

SEOUL (AP) — About 30 North Koreans invaded Seoul Sunday night in a bold attempt to break into the residential palace and assassinate high government officials. Six Reds and six South Koreans were killed by noon today.

Police searched for more than 20 North Koreans still at large. It was the first major clash inside the capital since the 1963 Korean armistice.

The fighting began when the Communists, in civilian garb, fatally machine-gunned Police Chief Choi Kyoo-shik when he challenged them less than a mile from the mansion of President Chung Hee Park.

The Reds then hurled grenades at four passenger buses, killing three civilians and injuring two others. Two more civilians were killed in subsequent shootings.

Police quickly deployed in the general area, killed five Communists and captured one. Another Communist who was captured was killed when a grenade he was carrying went off during interrogation at police headquarters.

Three South Korean Army divisions and the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division guarding the western sector of the Korean front were alerted to help hunt the Communists in mountainous areas north of Seoul.

A dusk to dawn curfew was proclaimed in three counties and the city of Uijongbu, north of Seoul, to help block escape routes. Seoul's midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew was extended two hours to start at 10 p.m.

U.S. Army helicopters were mobilized to help the search.

A joint anti-espionage operations headquarters was quickly activated to direct the search. It said the infiltrators were North Korean Army officers led by a captain.

It added that captured articles confirmed they were assigned to assassinate South Korean government leaders and attack major government agencies.

See Legacy In Death Of Kasperak

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Kidney failure, liver failure and other complications killed Mike Kasperak on the 15th day after his diseased heart was replaced. But doctors believe his experience will help future patients.

Kasperak, 54, died at 1:43 a.m. Sunday.

"We think that we are in the process of making observations of tremendous importance to other possible (heart) recipients and to the medical community as well," Dr. Norman E. Shumway told newsmen afterward at the Stanford University Medical Center.

Kasperak's substitute heart, taken from the body of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, after she succumbed to a stroke, apparently functioned well to the time of his death.

Dr. Shumway, who headed the transplant team, said that "what should be emphasized is that during this time he survived a fantastic galaxy of complications which we have seen before in other kinds of cardiac patients, but never in such profusion."

Athens School Students Arrested

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Police said today they had picked up three Athens High School boys, all about 15 years old, in connection with their alleged use of hashish, a form of marijuana.

Police said two or three other pupils might be picked up later on the same complaint, which involved alleged use of hashish at a party Saturday night.

The three boys were placed in their parents' custody while charges were considered.

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Performers Aid Vietnam 'Doves'

NEW YORK (AP)—Hollywood and Broadway performers appeared at a benefit Sunday night to raise funds for Democratic senators and congressmen opposed to the Johnson administration policy in Vietnam.

Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center was packed with 2,800 persons, who paid from \$10 to \$250 to show they were against the war in Vietnam.

The total amount collected was not disclosed.

Sens. Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Wayne Morse of Oregon drew standing ovations.

Also in attendance were Reps. George E. Brown, Jr., Phillip Burton, and Donald Edwards, all of California; Reps. John G. Dow and William F. Ryan both of New York, and Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, who are among those slated to benefit financially from the show.

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6 Reds Killed; At Least 20 Still at Large

SEOUL (AP) — About 30 North Koreans invaded Seoul Sunday night in a bold attempt to break into the residential palace and assassinate high government officials. Six Reds and six South Koreans were killed by noon today.

Police searched for more than 20 North Koreans still at large. It was the first major clash inside the capital since the 1963 Korean armistice.

The fighting began when the Communists, in civilian garb, fatally machine-gunned Police Chief Choi Kyoo-shik when he challenged them less than a mile from the mansion of President Chung Hee Park.

The Reds then hurled grenades at four passenger buses, killing three civilians and injuring two others. Two more civilians were killed in subsequent shootings.

Police quickly deployed in the general area, killed five Communists and captured one. Another Communist who was captured was killed when a grenade he was carrying went off during interrogation at police headquarters.

Three South Korean Army divisions and the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division guarding the western sector of the Korean front were alerted to help hunt the Communists in mountainous areas north of Seoul.

A dusk to dawn curfew was proclaimed in three counties and the city of Uijongbu, north of Seoul, to help block escape routes. Seoul's midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew was extended two hours to start at 10 p.m.

U.S. Army helicopters were mobilized to help the search. A joint anti-espionage operations headquarters was quickly activated to direct the search. It said the infiltrators were North Korean Army officers led by a captain.

It added that captured articles confirmed they were assigned to assassinate South Korean government leaders and attack major government agencies.

See Legacy In Death Of Kasperak

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Kidney failure, liver failure and other complications killed Mike Kasperak on the 15th day after his diseased heart was replaced. But doctors believe his experience will help future patients.

Kasperak, 54, died at 1:43 a.m. Sunday.

"We think that we are in the process of making observations of tremendous importance to other possible (heart) recipients and to the medical community as well," Dr. Norman E. Shumway told newsmen afterward at the Stanford University Medical Center.

Kasperak's substitute heart, taken from the body of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, after she succumbed to a stroke, apparently functioned well to the time of his death.

Dr. Shumway, who headed the transplant team, said that "what should be emphasized is that during this time he survived a fantastic galaxy of complications which we have seen before in other kinds of cardiac patients, but never in such profusion."

Athens School Students Arrested

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Police said today they had picked up three Athens High School boys, all about 15 years old, in connection with their alleged use of hashish, a form of marijuana.

Police said two or three other pupils might be picked up later on the same complaint, which involved alleged use of hashish at a party Saturday night.

The three boys were placed in their parents' custody while charges were considered.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The demonstrators said they were disappointed President Johnson was not in attendance.

Last week, Dr. Davis sent a telegram to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson expressing indignation at an antiwar outburst which erupted at the First Lady during a White House luncheon.

The demonstrators denounced Dr. Davis and defended Miss Kitt in leaflets they attempted to pass out to churchgoers.

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190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.00; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.00; 380-400 lbs., \$13.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$16.05.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.04
Shelled Corn	1.09
Wheat	1.34
Soybeans	2.59
Speltz	.88
Oats	.82
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.14
Butter	.11

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Ag. 9,150 estimated 10-25 lower, mostly 25 lower, some steady. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.25-15.50, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.50 - 19.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-15.75, over 350 lbs. 13.00-14.00, ungraded butchers 180 - 190 lbs. 15.75-17.50; 220 - 240 lbs. 16.00-18.50; 240-280 lbs. 17.00-18.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) 500, selling at auction. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals \$2.00 - \$2.00. Choice and good \$2.00-\$2.00.

record levels set a year earlier. The post office is experimenting with plastic to help it rewrap the estimated two million packages which become undone in the mails each year. If successful, the technique could save an estimated \$578,000 a year.

Capital Quote

"I don't think those who hold back in hopes lightning will strike will figure in this. They will be too late." —Michigan Gov. George Romney asserting the only two men with any serious chance of winning the GOP presidential nomination are himself and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Navy Studies Alternative To F111 Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is studying proposals by four leading aircraft manufacturers for an alternative to the Navy version of the controversial TFX fighter-bomber, the Washington Post reports in today's editions.

The rough alternative designs are already in Navy hands, the Post said, and may soon be presented to Clark Clifford, newly appointed secretary of defense, for a decision on whether to cancel the present TFX contract or to proceed with scheduled production.

The Post quoted unidentified Navy leaders as arguing their service would come out ahead if the present plane were scrapped and its engines and armament put into a different air frame.

Robert S. McNamara, who will step down as secretary of defense by March 2, has championed the basic supersonic, swing-wing TFX design as one that could be used by the Navy and Air Force with savings to both. Some congressmen, however, have labeled the project a "multi-billion dollar blunder" and termed the Navy version too expensive and too heavy for use on aircraft carriers.

The Navy plane, known as the F11B, is still being flight tested and has not been placed in service.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dennis James Harvey, 21, Lockbourne, U.S. Navy and Audrey Louise Avery, 26, Lockbourne, assembler

Larry Leroy Ballard, 24, Westerville, truck helper and Flora Kay Perkins, 21, Orient, key punch operator

Real Estate Transfers
Jim Walter Corp. to Conston and Chelcie Staten, 1,074 acres, Madison Twp.

John and Eveline Whitson to Clinton C. and Mary Lou Whitson, 1,678 acres, Darby Twp.

Goldie M. and Kenneth R. White to William G. and Ann Curtis, lot 72, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

Gordon A. and Alberta Ann Perrill to Townsend D. and Linda E. Van Camp, 136.14 acres, Circleville Twp.

Clifford A. Miller to George W. and Donald D. Miller, undivided one-half 27.20 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Lawrence L. and Barbara H. Metz to Myron J. and Ruth A. Fuller, part lot 27 and 28, Turner Subdivision, Circleville

Damages Suit
The United States Fire Insurance Co. vs. Donald Ashley, Flint, Mich.; plaintiff seeks \$543.83, damages allegedly resulting from an accident Jan. 23, 1966, on Route 23 south of Circleville. An auto driven by the defendant struck an earth mover owned by Marshall McFarland and operated by Bill Jones.

EUB Men's Unit To Meet Thursday

South District 2 of the Evangelical United Brethren Men of the Circleville-Chillicothe group will hold a meeting Thursday in the Hallsville EUB Church 7:45 p.m.

Former superintendent, Dr. Clayton Lutz of Logan Elm Village, will be the speaker. A trio from the local church will present special selections during the program.

A business meeting will be held and all EUB Men of the two groups are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

British Recognize Greek Government

LONDON (AP) — The British government has decided to resume normal diplomatic relations with the authoritarian Greek regime of Premier George Papadopoulos, informed sources said today.

Ford's Theater Is Reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford's Theater has reopened for dramatic presentations more than a century after President Abraham Lincoln was shot fatally there while viewing a play.

The historic theater where Lincoln was assassinated April 14, 1865 has been restored to its original condition through a three-year, \$2.7 million National Park Service project.

The theater's rededication Sunday ended a century during which it was first padlocked after Lincoln's death and later used as an office building, storehouse and museum.

The theater has been a Park Service museum since 1933. A new museum has been established in its basement and the room across the street, where Lincoln died, has been restored.

The theater seats 1,700 on the main floor and in two balconies. It has been restored to a gleaming white, with gold trim and red carpets.

The flag-draped box where Lincoln was shot will not be used by audiences at plays to begin Feb. 27. In the box is a replica of the upholstered rocking chair used by the President.

Stock Market In Tumble

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a sharp tumble in heavy trading early this afternoon.

The ticker tape was late most of the morning but caught abreast by noon.

It was the first of a series of shortened market sessions, cut to four hours from the regular five so that brokerage houses would have a chance to catch up with a logjam of paperwork in their back offices.

Both glamor stocks and blue chips were hit hard by selling, with some of the high flyers losing several points.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 8.73 at 871.59.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 2.3 at 17.0 with industrials off 4.6, rails off .1 and utilities off 1.1.

On the American Stock Exchange, many of the recent low-priced favorites were battered in heavy selling.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Allied Chemical	39 1/2
Alcoa	75
American Airlines	29 1/2
American Can	52 1/2
American Cyanamid	26 1/2
American E. Power	37 1/2
American Home Prod.	50 1/2
American Smelting	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	52
American Tobacco	23 1/2
Anaconda Copper	48 1/2
Armco Steel	40
Atlantic Richfield	29 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	43 1/2
Bend Sin	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing	78 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	64 1/2
Chrysler Corp	58 1/2
Cities Service	50
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Consolidated	48 1/2
Cooper Ind.	47 1/2
Gen. Products	41 1/2
Curtiss Wright	24 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	20 1/2
Dupont	15 1/2
E. I. du Pont	34 1/2
Firestone	56
Ford Motor	52 1/2
General Dynamics	59 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Foods	65 1/2
General Precision	79 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Gen. Tel. & El.	44 1/2
Goodyear	52 1/2
Int. Bus. Machine	61 1/2
International Harv.	37
Kaiser Aluminum	44 1/2
Kroger Co.	23 1/2
L. O. F. Glass	52
Marathon Oil	39 1/2
Mobil Oil	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
National Cash Reg.	117
National Distillery	30 1/2
Newberry	71 1/2
N. Y. Central	92 1/2
Norfolk W.	28 1/2
Ohio Edison	28 1/2
Penn. S. C.	60 1/2
Pfizer	64 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2
Procter & Gamble	50 1/2
RCA	43 1/2
Republic Steel	28 1/2
Scott Paper	60
Sears Roebuck	65
Shell Oil	77 1/2
Sinclair Oil	28 1/2
South Pacific	52 1/2
Sperry Rand	37
Standard Brands	33 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	32 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	63 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	70 1/2
Sterling Drugs	32 1/2
Texas	78 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	39
Un. Carbide	49 1/2
Unit. Alro	75 1/2
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	62 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	39 1/2
Whitpool Corp	51 1/2
Youngstown S. & T. Sales	3,510.00

Forest Cemetery Elects Officials

Annual meeting of The Forest Cemetery Assn. was held Jan. 15 at their N. Court St. office.

Charles Pugsley, Howard N. Stevenson and George D. Young were re-elected to the board of Trustees for terms of three years.

Other members of the board of trustees are R. L. Brehmer, Durward D. Dowden, Robert S. Elsea and Harry W. Heffner.

At the board's organization meeting held immediately following the annual meeting, R.L. Brehmer was reelected president for the ensuing year; Durward D. Dowden, vice president, and renamed chairman of the finance committee; George D. Young was renamed chairman of the grounds committee; Charles P. Mowery was reelected as superintendent, secretary and treasurer; and M. A. Yates, as accountant.

Newport Man Dies of Wounds
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Jerome Hansley, 44, Newport, Ky. wounded Jan. 15 by police gunfire when he refused to heed officers' warnings to halt at a stacked out cafe in nearby Venice died Sunday in Fort Hamilton Hospital.

The Butler County sheriff's office said Hansley was shot after he and another man attempted to flee the premises of the Venice Pavolon after three warning shots were fired. Deputies stalked out the cafe after it had been burglarized several times. A second man was being sought.

City Police Investigate 5 Accidents during Weekend

Circleville Police investigated a total of five accidents during the weekend, four of them occurring on Saturday.

Eight persons received minor injuries as a result of the accident.

Five persons were taken to Berger Hospital for emergency first aid 8:35 p.m. Saturday as a result of a 2-car collision at Nicholas Drive and the Lancaster Pike.

Drivers of the cars involved were Carl E. Keaton, 20, of 137 Highland Ave., and Gunhild Eschelman, 28, of 554 Plaza Drive. According to the accident report, Mrs. Eschelman pulled from Nicholas Drive onto the Lancaster Pike, stopped to avoid hitting a car and was struck by Keaton's auto.

TAKEN to the hospital were the drivers of both cars in addition to Julia Boggs, 16, Route 3; David Sowers, 14, and Connie Sowers, 14, both of 137 Logan St., all passengers in Keaton's car.

Lawrence and Gladys Byrd sustained minor injuries but declined treatment in an accident 9:10 p.m. Saturday at North Court St. and Northridge Road. The Byrd auto hit a car in the rear driven by Arthur B. Williams, 43, Hallsville. Byrd was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop.

Richard Graves, 22, of 520 Union St., struck a car driven by Ellen Zickatos, 19, of 506 N. Court St. on West Main St. at 4:34 p.m. Saturday. Miss Zickatos had stopped for a pedestrian in the West Main St. crosswalk.

Richard Graves, 2 1/2-year-old

GM Plants Shut Down

DETROIT (AP) — Some 18,100 General Motors workers remained idle today as strikes by the United Auto Workers at three GM foundries forced the auto producing giant to lay off workers at other facilities.

The union has predicted a nationwide shutdown of the country's No. 1 automaker by next week unless the strikes at the three foundries are settled.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the UAW and Chrysler Canada Ltd. bargained against a strike deadline of noon Wednesday in an effort to write a pattern-setting contract in Canadian negotiations.

Strikes at the GM's Central Division foundry in Defiance, Ohio, and at Chevrolet foundries in Saginaw, Mich., and Tonawanda, N. Y., have idled 11,200 union workers.

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FINE CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES

Trunk showing

Thurs. - Fri.
Jan. 25 & 26
by
DALE BAXTER

Representing

KAHN TAILORING CO.
CINCINNATI

CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

Ohio House Studies Remap Bill Sent Over by Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House begins work tonight on the Congressional redistricting bill in a battle against the clock and against representatives dissatisfied with the Senate-approved measure.

The Senate passed the administration-backed bill 18-15, the House must give its approval by Friday to meet a federal court deadline. The bill is certain to come under fire in the House.

The House Government Operations Committee will meet at 4 p.m. for preliminary discussion. But the committee will not get the bill officially until a House session tonight.

Chairman Charles Fry R-9 Clark said he may call another meeting after the House session. The committee must have the bill ready for a House floor vote Thursday, at the latest, if the measure is to be cleared through both houses, signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes and submitted to a special three-judge

federal court in Cleveland by 4 p.m. Friday.

The court, which ultimately will rule on the plan to be used in this year's election of the state's 24 congressmen, set the deadline after the U. S. Supreme Court invalidated the present districts because of unequal population.

"It could boil down to the committee being required to buy this package (the Senate-approved bill) or not meeting the deadline," said one observer.

It met rough opposition in the Senate and was approved

by just one vote (17 votes being required for passage). Hamilton County senators joined nine Democrats in opposing the bill drawn up by Rhodes and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

The House is expected to get various amendments to the bill. There also may be attempts to put before the committee part or all of a plan drafted by State Sens. Robin Turner R-14 Marion and Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati, Hamilton.

Minority Democrats also are expected to try and present their own plan.

RFK Issues Call For Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has called anew for a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam—a halt military sources contend Hanoi would use for a massive resupply operation.

Kennedy, the New York Democrat who has opposed aspects of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, said Sunday the United States should halt the bombing in an effort to spur peace talks.

Pentagon sources reported meanwhile military officers are gathering evidence from U.S. reconnaissance flights that they say suggests North Vietnam plans to take advantage of even a brief pause in the bombing to resupply hard-pressed units in South Vietnam.

While Kennedy urged a halt in bombing, Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., opposed it and argued: "We don't dare to go to any conference table strictly on a fishing expedition. That is to tally irresponsible."

His comment referred to Kennedy's statement that recent peace feelers by North Vietnam represent "an opening—I think we have to accept that." Kennedy specifically mentioned an assertion by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that Hanoi will talk if U.S. bombing and other acts of "aggression" are stopped.

Johnson's State of the Union pledge that bombing would stop if North Vietnam agreed not to cause was rejected as "insolent" Sunday by the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan.

OMVI Case Tops Muny Court Docket

Clyde Weaver, 67, of 351 E. Corwin St., pleaded no contest before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Friday to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Weaver was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 70 days in county jail, given probation for three years and had his license suspended for six months. The court suspended \$50 of the fine and 57 days of the jail sentence.

Betty J. Funderburk, 33, of 136 E. Mill St., pleaded guilty to charges of having no operator's license. She was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 suspended.

Gerald Weiler, 22, Ashville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 70 miles in a 60 mile zone.

Max Kasler, 21, of 325 Edwards Road, pleaded not guilty to charges of driving too fast to assure clear stopping distance. He was fined \$50 and costs with \$11 of the fine suspended.

Ruth Schneider, 56, of 585 N. Court St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on charges of disobeying a red light.

Arnold Jividen, 20, Route 4, forfeited a \$19 bond set on charges of speeding 60 miles in a 50 mile zone.

The court collected \$306 in fines and bonds from ten out-of-county motorists.

Bison numbered 60 million in North America before hunters nearly exterminated them in the 1800s. Under protection, bison herds have now increased to 23,000 animals.

Widower Is Ordered To Vietnam

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Air Force S. Sgt. John L. Wolfe will begin preparations in mid-February to go to Vietnam, leaving behind his motherless children who will stay in an orphanage and with relatives.

Since Wolfe's wife died two years ago, he has cared for the children alone. He likely could get a hardship discharge but he chose to accept a Vietnam tour instead.

He's in Louisville now with his five children, where he plans to "just rest a bit" before starting out for Lackland Air Force base, Tex., next month.

Wolfe's three oldest children stay in the Spring Meadows home at Middletown, Ky. Two others will live with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Wolfe of Valley Station, Ky. A younger son already lives with Wolfe's brother.

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CASH prices paid to farmers in			
Circleville:			
Ear Corn			1.04
Shelled Corn			1.09
Wheat			1.84
Oats			2.80
Soybeans			.85
Speltz			.85
Oats			.92
Eggs			.21
Heavy Hens			.14

Steel Firms Plan Huge Hedge-Buying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steel producers are preparing for massive strike-hedge buying of finished steel over the next several months, Steel Magazine said today.

"Steelmen will begin screening their customers' orders closely to avoid becoming over committed with business, and to discourage purchasers from excessively duplicating their orders," Steel added.

The metalworking weekly said strike-hedge buying is expected to quicken late in the first quarter and accelerate further in the second three month period.

"Some steelmakers think July will be the peak month," Steel added. "Especially if it looks as though the steel wage negotiations are likely to run through July 31, the last day of the present labor contract."

Steel mills are building up their inventories so they will be in a position to fill commitments promptly, the magazine said.

As of Dec. 1 they held record stocks of 21 million net tons—9.2 million finished products and 11.8 million semifinished, Steel added.

Tonnage of unfilled orders at some mills is reported 20 to 30 per cent above the October-November rate, the magazine said.

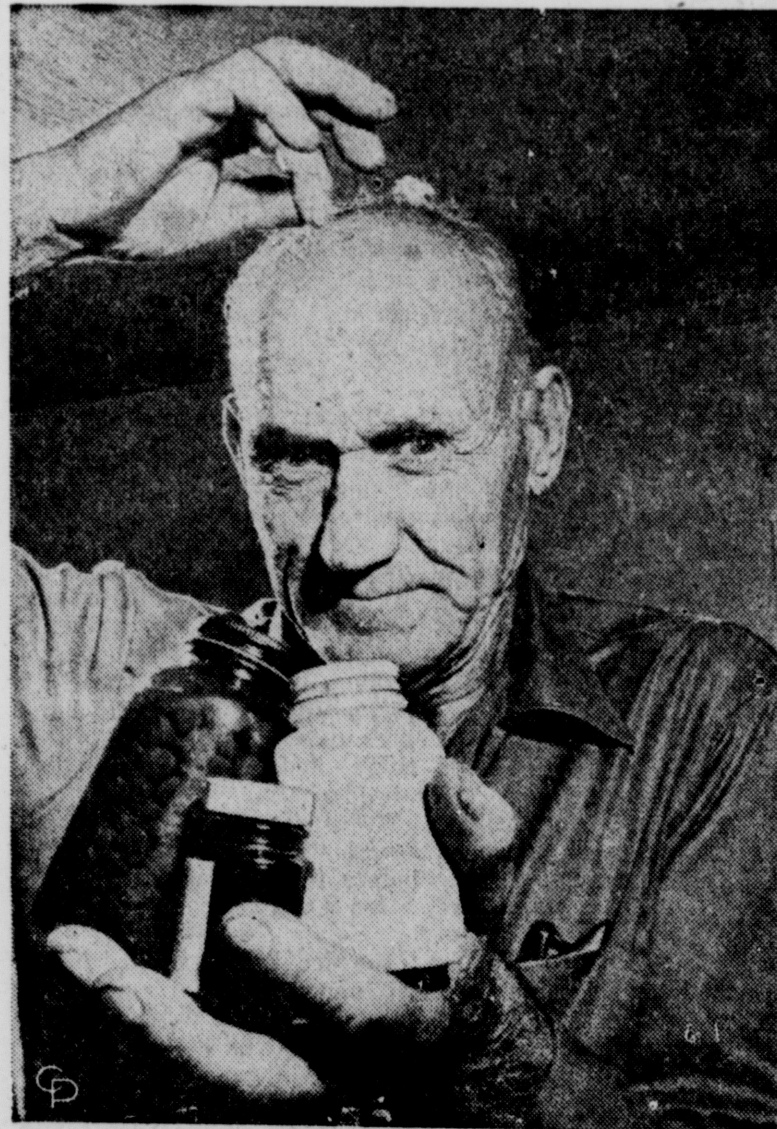
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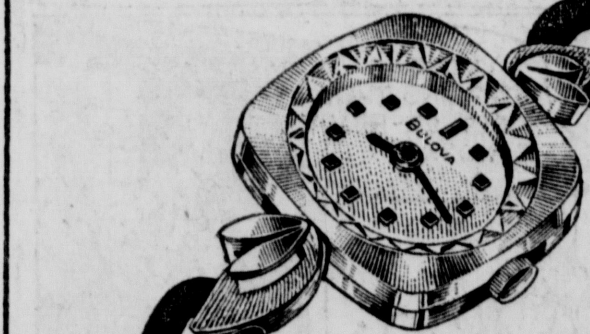
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WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: It's sad that a couple who have spent more than a dozen years

together have so little communication between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman and your complaints make sense. If you aren't able to get thru to him, find someone who can. Your husband needs desperately to get this important message.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh, but where can I buy a foam rubber fanny? I have heard that there are such things, but I have never seen one anywhere nor have I ever seen them advertised, have you?

I once asked a saleswoman who sold falsies and padded bras in a department store and she looked at me like she thought I was crazy. I would really appreciate your help, Abby. Thank you.

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child's life, she should teach the child early to trust her and come to her and share her feelings openly. This way the mother can express feelings of her own, and perhaps point the child in the right direction without promoting the kind of mistrust and tension that develops between mother and daughter when the daughter finds she has no privacy and the mother finds her only link with her daughter is thru whatever tidbit she can find "while straightening the room."

The more I read about such mothers, the more I appreciate my own.

TRUSTED IN ALBUQUERQUE

Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

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January 24, 1968



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Old Smokehouse
BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **57¢**



VANILLA ICE CREAM

Bordens "Jumbo Treat"
Smooth and Creamy
GALLON **99¢**

GAYLORD BUTTER
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Pizza Mix . 29¢

Perfect Snack When Friends Drop In
Appian Way 1-Package

SPAGHETTI In Tomato Sauce
Franco American
Quick and Easy To Prepare
2 15½ oz. Cans **29¢**

Steel Firms Plan Huge Hedge-Buying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steel producers are preparing for massive strike-hedge buying of finished steel over the next several months, Steel Magazine said today.

"Steelmen will begin screening their customers' orders closely to avoid becoming over committed with business, and to discourage purchasers from excessively duplicating their orders," Steel added.

The metalworking weekly said strike-hedge buying is expected to quicken late in the first quarter and accelerate further in the second three month period.

"Some steelmakers think July will be the peak month," Steel added. "Especially if it looks as though the steel wage negotiations are likely to run through July 31, the last day of the present labor contract."

Steel mills are building up their inventories so they will be in a position to fill commitments promptly, the magazine said.

As of Dec. 1 they held record stocks of 21 million net tons—9.2 million finished products and 11.8 million semifinished, Steel added.

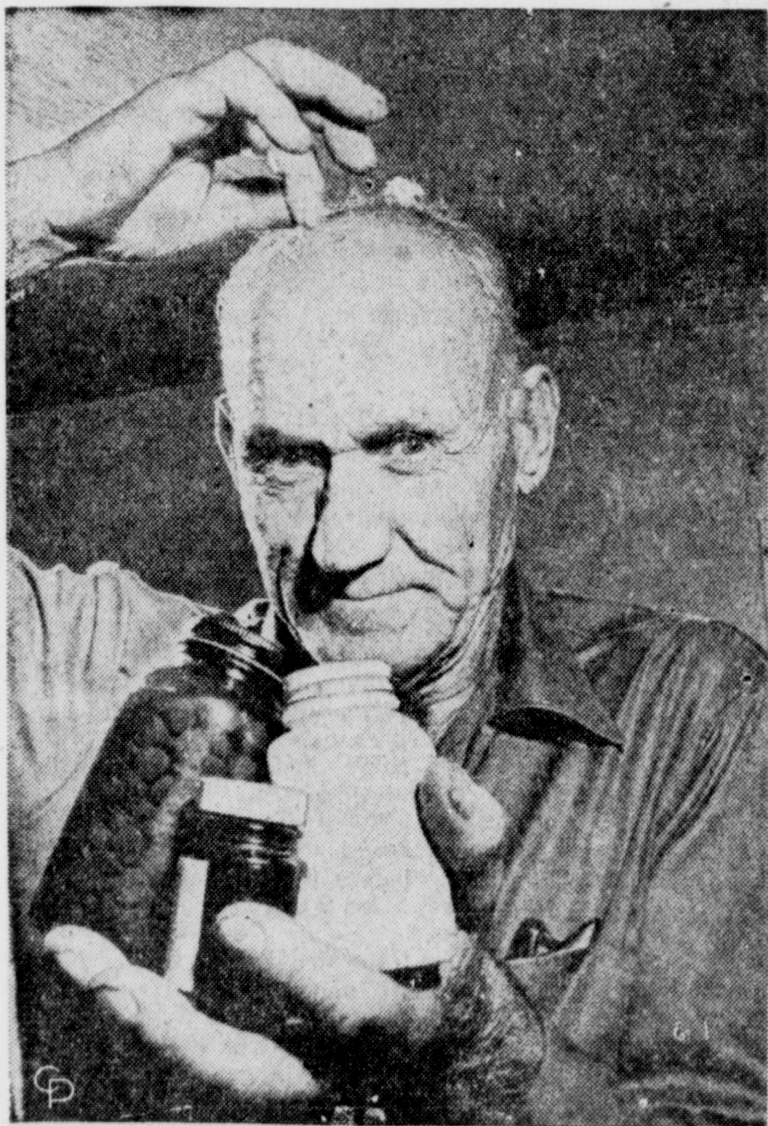
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Gaining on Drudgery

Man's efforts to end drudgery and the somewhat less onerous facets of existence continue unrelentingly. Considerable manual effort was involved in driving a car until steering gear shifting were reduced to effortless ease. The electric washer has been

perfected to do everything automatically but supply the clothes to be washed.

But man's ingenuity ever seeks new fields to conquer, new burdens to lighten, and never finds its quest unrewarded.

Faster and Slower

A 10-cent air mail stamp is a guarantee that a letter will go by air. Although not guaranteed, a letter with a 6-cent stamp is nearly as certain of air transportation. Postmaster General O'Brien admits, "very, very little" first class mail is now being handled by the railroads.

He intends to ask Congress next year to eliminate the 10-cent air mail rate under a plan by which all first class letter mail going more than 200 miles would travel by air for 6 cents.

Since it is practically an accomplished fact now, the reason for the year's delay is unfathomable, like much that the federal government does.

Or is it? With the total elimination of air mail, the Post Office will no doubt want to increase the first class rate to 7 or 8 cents. And it would not be good politics to hoist the cost of mailing a letter twice in an election year.

Mr. O'Brien says that as a result of the switch from rail to air, 75 per cent of all first class mail deposited before 5 p. m. is now being delivered the next day and 90 per cent is being delivered within two days.

This is quite an achievement, but what the public is most interested in is the 10 per cent that isn't being delivered within two days. Considering the volume of mail the Post Office handles this 10 per cent amounts to millions of letters a day.

And it's those deliveries under 200 miles that may account for a large part of the tardy 10 per cent.

That a letter from New York can be delivered in San Francisco overnight merely emphasize the postal services shortcomings on short hauls. Transcontinental mail at jet speed fails to win the applause of citizens when it can take a letter five days to reach a destination 200 miles away.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — "They're speculating wildly," a broker remarked as he watched trading on the American Stock Exchange soar to more than 10 million shares. "My customers are acting as if there were no tomorrow."

Few statements could have been further from the truth, for a very large percentage of stock speculation today results from traders knowing there will be a tomorrow—of inflation and shrinking dollars.

This inflation psychology now has a good grip on the thinking of millions of Americans. Taxes and rising living costs are devouring their bank account interest. "Fixed return" investments are shrinking in value. To offset this shrinkage, investors have been urged to go into stocks, to hedge against inflation by owning securities that rise with the economy. Good advice or poor, it is being given abundantly.

A variety of factors now intensify this inflation psychology and also present the opportunity for it to be exploited.

For one thing, much of the money saved in recent months

by average Americans has given them a cushion of confidence. With their excess funds they have stepped into the stock market and hope to duplicate the experience of friends by doubling their money.

At the same time thousands of once cautious investors very likely have become bored, irritated and frustrated as their blue chips vegetate, while young sprouts on the American Exchange soar to the sun. And so they join the crowd.

Whereas some of the solid blue chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange sell for \$100 or more, an American Exchange trader has his choice of about 60 stocks selling for less than \$5 and many more for less than \$10.

Lending encouragement as well as impact to this churning of stock, some Wall Street informants say, are registered representatives who speculate for their own accounts and encourage customers to do likewise.

A few other factors also may be involved: No matter what is said for the record, credit for speculating is pretty easy to

come by these days. And the suspicion exists among critics that some speculation may be manipulation.

Certainly the huge increase in the number of stockholders is having its impact as well, for the latest figure of 24 million is four times the figure of 20 years ago.

However, it is difficult to believe that amateur or small-investor speculation has suddenly caused the enormous burst of activity.

American Exchange average daily volume for all of 1966 was 2.7 million shares. For 1967 volume averaged 4.5 million. For the first two weeks of the new year volume has jumped to 8 million shares.

Some skilled observers of the Wall Street scene believe that much of this activity is, instead, the result of professional speculation by pension and mutual funds, by trust accounts and by college endowments, among others.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The most comprehensive study ever made of the Aurora Borealis is being conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In hopes, of course, of throwing more light on the subject.

"Aurora Borealis" is the scientific term for what we call the Northern Lights — which may not be as attractive a name but it certainly is far more descriptive.

Professional football players don't need a union, says labor chief George Meany. We agree — when it comes to salary matters pro gridgers certainly don't act like amateurs.

The 250-degree plus midday heat on the Moon has caused the Surveyor 7 to stop operation of its scoop and testing device until cooler temperatures come to the lunar surface. Spacecraft seem to become more-and-more human-like—now they're taking siestas!

On reading that a \$25,000 damage suit against God was filed in Florida, F. W. postcards to wonder out loud if the Defendant will asked to take the stand.

Jockey Johns also comes up with a comment—a three-word one—on that Florida \$25,000 court suit? "For Heaven's sake!"

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's had a better appreciation of the true meaning of the term "horse sense" ever since he read a sport page item which revealed that the famous race horse, Man O' War, retired at the age of three.

OK Loan Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$200,000 loan increase, to a total of \$2,075,000, to be used for a 153-unit apartment building for the elderly in Sandusky, Ohio.

Laff-A-Day



"The program will continue in a minute—don't go away!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COLE PORTER, writer of both melody and lyrics of such unforgettable songs as "Night and Day," "You're the Top," "Begin the Beguine" and "Just One of Those Things,"

was born, not in Newport or Bar Harbor as you might infer from his sophisticated verses, but in Peru, Indiana, where his father was a druggist! His first song, "The Bobolink Waltz," was published by a Chicago impresario when Porter had reached the ripe age of 11—and his mother had to pay a hundred dollars to close the deal.

That was the last time anybody had to subsidize a Cole Porter song!

A group of kids in a playground suspended activities to watch a fire truck rumble by. Proudly perched on its front seat was a handsome Dalmatian dog. "They use him to keep back the crowds," opined one kid. "Naw," disputed another. "He's just a mascot. They hope he'll bring them good luck." But bossy little Eustace had the final word. "You're both way off base," he told them authoritatively. "They use him to find the fire plug."

QUICKIES: The owner of a fairly new suburban newspaper in Michigan is so displeased with the underpaid editorial staff that he's advertising his rag in local radio spots as "the finest fish wrapper in Michigan."

Lon Tinkle knows a fellow-Dallasite who's so doggone rich he has a crew of landscape artists come to his home every Monday to spray his shoe trees.

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TV Comedy Debut

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's going to be like a downhill locomotive," says Dick Martin. "There's never been anything on television like it," adds Dan Rowan.

They were enthusing about their first prime-time television series, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," which makes its premiere on NBC tonight. With this pair around, the show needs no press agents.

"There are no restrictions on this show, not one," declared Martin—he's the tall, funny one. "We can go as far out as we want and Baby, that's just where we intend to go."

"It won't be anything like the usual kind of variety show," added Rowan—he's the tall, good-looking one. "There will be no flowery introductions, no production numbers, no comedy skits as such."

"The show will be a series of funny bits, virtually none over two minutes and many of them lasting only a few seconds," said Martin. "The only thing that remotely resembles what we're doing is the stuff that Ernie Kovacs did 11-13 years ago."

"The accent will be on visual humor," said Rowan. "Many times we'll go outside the studio for gags. We always thought we would need a studio audience for our comedy, but for this show it's not that important. The gags will be so visual that the studio audience won't be able to catch them all."

You can understand their enthusiasm. Rowan and Martin have been waiting 15 years for this leap into the bigtime.

Not that they haven't been working. The pair earned big money from night clubs, concerts and TV guestings. They have headed TV summer shows, but somehow they could never make the leap to a regular season. They admit that the reason may have been that they are hard to categorize.

"It has always been that way," said Rowan. "We used to go into a night club and the boss would say, 'Sorry, boys, I don't need any insurance.' We didn't need any insurance. We didn't look like comics and our act was different from everybody else's."

"When we started out, Martin

and Lewis were the big thing, and all the acts were patterned after them. There was the good-looking singer and there was the zany. And because Dean and Jerry sang and danced and faked playing the trumpet and trombone, the accent was on versatility."

Rowan and Martin eschewed the gags and gimmicks to concentrate on humor. Their routines were elongated dialogues that built to an uproarious climax, usually based on Martin's dim-witted misunderstanding of what Rowan was trying to explain.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1968. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, an era ended in England as Queen Victoria died. She was 82 years old.

On this date: In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia. In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed a League of Nations.

In 1942, Japanese troops landed in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1952, former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and 28 others were killed when an airliner crashed into row of apartment houses in Elizabeth, N.J.

Ten years ago—the U.N. Security Council called for tighter U.N. control of the zone between Israel and Jordan.

Five years ago—French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty of cooperation.

One year ago—U.S. fighter-bombers pounded rail lines between the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and Communist China.

Devouring the Children

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
The French Revolution "devoured its children," sending the original firebrands to the guillotine and turning the nation over to the "Thermidorian reaction" and Bonapartism. Eventually, after a cycle of wars and a final defeat, there was a restoration of the monarchy in France.

The Russian Revolution also devoured its children—Kamenyev, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Trotsky, and the rest. But the Communist Revolution hung on under Stalin, a comparatively young man when he succeeded in liquidating all of Lenin's old comrades.

Now the Chinese Communist Revolution trembles on the verge of devouring its children. But Mao Tse-tung, an old man of seventy-four who unleashed the savagery of the recent "cultural" uprising, evidently can't quite bring himself to sacrifice all of his old friends who helped him make the revolution in the first place.

The case of Chen Yi, Red China's Foreign Minister, illustrates Mao's dilemma. Chen Yi joined the Communist Party back in 1919 when he was a fellow "work-and-study" student in Paris with Chou En-lai, who is now China's Premier. During the hideout period in Yenan, in the Northwest of China, Chen Yi was one of Mao Tse-tung's trusted lieutenants. Though nominally committed in 1937 to a united front with Chiang Kai-shek's government in "resisting Japanese aggression," Chen Yi spent most of the war

against Japan in harassing government troops and conserving Communist strength for the take-over that came in 1949. By then Chen Yi was commander of the New Fourth Army, a hero of heroes in Mao Tse-tung's hierarchy. He was made a marshal, appointed Red Mayor of Shanghai, and became Foreign Minister in 1953.

The Red Guard excesses of the "cultural revolution" have displeased Chen Yi in his old age, and as Mao's old collaborator and Chou En-lai's friend he has made his opinion known. So there have been three separate campaigns aimed at kicking him out of his exalted office. He has been forced to abase himself with a ridiculous "confession" and an "apology to the masses." He has been subjected to defamation in wall posters. The Red Guards have demanded that he be expelled from the Peking residential area that is reserved for high-ranking officials. And, in the most recent campaign against him, the cultural revolution group of the Communist Party Central Committee has made known its intention of sending "old Chen" to the guillotine.

But nothing quite goes in Red China as it went in Revolutionary France or in Bolshevik Russia. The key to the situation seems to be Chou En-lai. Chou, standing between the young Red Guard fanatics and Mao Tse-tung as the "mediator" who is devoted to holding Red China together, has managed to stay Mao's hand. In some unexplained way, Liu Shao-chi,

Red China's nominal President who is also hated by the young Red Guards, manages to avoid liquidation along with Chen Yi.

But if Chou En-lai seems to be the human element that keeps the Chinese Revolution from going the route of the French and Russian Revolutions in this business of devouring the original heroes, it is probably only a stay of execution. Mao is old, and Chou En-lai, though adept in balancing himself between contending forces, has never shown that he could be a leader on his own. A young generation is growing up in Red China with only the sketchiest sort of schooling. Classes in the middle schools and the colleges were suspended for eighteen months, and only twenty per cent of the pupils have returned in the recent reopening. Generals in the provinces are reverting to the ancient Chinese practice of war lordism.

When all the old heroes of the Revolution in Red China are gone, will a new Bonaparte lead a bunch of ignorant young fanatics into wars all over Asia? Or will a new Stalin take hold with a cold and vengeful passion to "build socialism" without help from the original socialists? Probably neither. For where France and Russia had traditions of centralized management, China has always been a nation of semi-autonomous provinces. Revolutions are invariably hard on the men who make them, but no universal law governs their final destination.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many men fear retirement because they say they don't know what they'd do with themselves.

This is a pitiful situation. Anybody who lives merely for the sake of holding down a job might as well have been born with a saddle on his back.

The world is full of things to do, and no man ever had time to more than sample the tremendous variety available.

While my own retirement lies some distance in the future—as a matter of fact it happens to be eight years, 29 days, seven hours and 36 minutes away—I have been doing a little preliminary planning on how to keep myself occupied when that golden time finally comes.

So I made a small list of some of the interesting things I have been too busy up to now to try. Somewhat to my chagrin I found that so far I have never—

Been shot from a circus cannon.

Picked a watermelon rind.

Ridden the rods of a freight train.

Paddled a canoe down the Amazon.

Made bootleg liquor in a mountain still.

Painted a sunset.

Washed an elephant.

Swam with a dolphin.

Been rescued during an Alpine storm by a brandy-laden St. Bernard dog.

Pulled a live rabbit out of my hat.

Headed off any rustlers off at Eagle Pass.

Grown a third set of teeth.

Listened to a nightingale sing.

Made a parachute jump.

Played poker with a Mississippi riverboat gambler.

Caught an alligator or shot a shark.

Lived in a Western ghost town.

Smoked a peace pipe in a teepee.

Suffered a snake bite.

Sung a duet with Julie Andrews.

Won a Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering a cure for the common cold.

Danced the mazurka.

Worn a beret or a jellaba.

Helped a policeman deliver a baby in the subway.

Been cast ashore on a desert isle with a red-haired, green-eyed girl.

Stood on a burning deck whence all but me had fled.

Milked a walrus or slid down two lifetimes of retirement.

Yep, there's no reason for a retired man to feel idle. If he gets around to doing only half the things he didn't get done during his years in the old salt mine, he'll be kept busy through two lifetimes of retirement.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mis- action comes almost casually sion: Impossible" is certainly along the way.

one of network Television's superior suspense series, but the calm and righteous manner in which the superagents commit all manner of misdemeanors and felonies is one of its most fascinating aspects.

Of course, the intrepid agents are always on the right side. But still there's an old TV axiom, backed up by its code, that insists that crime does not pay.

In Sunday night's episode—which was most entertaining, by the way—the agents specialized in elaborate cheating at cards and carefully arranged to have homicide committed.

It seems that a bad guy had a 14-carat emerald that some other bad guys wanted.

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We saw something of the raising of thoroughbreds, the training of police horses, the techniques of pulling off a stagecoach wreck for a western movie, a champion rodeo rider on a bucking horse and even an English steeplechase.

Lorne Greene of "Bonanza"—and who knows more about horses than a Cartwright—narrated in his best platform style.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

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Gaining on Drudgery

Man's efforts to end drudgery and the somewhat less onerous facets of existence continue unrelentingly.

Considerable manual effort was involved in driving a car until steering gear shifting were reduced to effortless ease. The electric washer has been

perfected to do everything automatically but supply the clothes to be washed.

But man's ingenuity ever seeks new fields to conquer, new burdens to lighten, and never finds its quest unrewarded.

Faster and Slower

A 10-cent air mail stamp is a guarantee that a letter will go by air. Although not guaranteed, a letter with a 6-cent stamp is nearly as certain of air transportation. Postmaster General O'Brien admits, "very, very little" first class mail is now being handled by the railroads.

He intends to ask Congress next year to eliminate the 10-cent air mail rate under a plan by which all first class letter mail going more than 200 miles would travel by air for 6 cents.

Since it is practically an accomplished fact now, the reason for the year's delay is unfathomable, like much that the federal government does.

Or is it? With the total elimination of air mail, the Post Office will no doubt want to increase the first class rate to 7 or 8 cents. And it would not be good politics to hoist the cost of mailing a letter twice in an election year.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — "They're speculating wildly," a broker remarked as he watched trading on the American Stock Exchange soar to more than 10 million shares. "My customers are acting as if there were no tomorrow."

Few statements could have been further from the truth, for a very large percentage of stock speculation today results from traders knowing there will be a tomorrow—of inflation and shrinking dollars.

This inflation psychology now has a good grip on the thinking of millions of Americans. Taxes and rising living costs are devouring their bank account interest. "Fixed return" investments are shrinking in value.

To offset this shrinkage, investors have been urged to go into stocks, to hedge against inflation by owning securities that rise with the economy. Good advice or poor, it is being given abundantly.

A variety of factors now intensify this inflation psychology and also present the opportunity for it to be exploited.

For one thing, much of the money saved in recent months

by average Americans has given them a cushion of confidence. With their excess funds they have stepped into the stock market and hope to duplicate the experience of friends by doubling their money.

At the same time thousands of once cautious investors very likely have become bored, irritated and frustrated as their blue chips vegetate, while young speculators on the American Exchange soar to the sun. And so they join the crowd.

Whereas some of the solid blue chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange sell for \$100 or more, an American Exchange trader has his choice of about 60 stocks selling for less than \$5 and many more for less than \$10.

Lending encouragement as well as impact to this churning of stock, some Wall Street informants say, are registered representatives who speculate for their own accounts and encourage customers to do like wise.

A few other factors also may be involved: No matter what is said for the record, credit for speculating is pretty easy to

come by these days. And the suspicion exists among critics that some speculation may be manipulation.

Certainly the huge increase in the number of stockholders is having its impact as well, for the latest figure of 24 million is four times the figure of 20 years ago.

However, it is difficult to believe that amateur or small-investor speculation has suddenly caused the enormous burst of activity.

American Exchange average daily volume for all of 1966 was 2.7 million shares. For 1967 volume averaged 4.5 million. For the first two weeks of the new year volume has jumped to 8 million shares.

Some skilled observers of the Wall Street scene believe that much of this activity is, instead, the result of professional speculation by pension and mutual funds, by trust accounts and by college endowments, among others.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The most comprehensive study ever made of the Aurora Borealis is being conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In hopes, of course, of throwing more light on the subject.

"Aurora Borealis" is the scientific term for what we call the Northern Lights — which may not be as attractive a name but it certainly is far more descriptive.

Professional football players don't need a union, says labor chief George Meany. We agree — when it comes to salary matters pro gridders certainly don't act like amateurs.

The 250-degree plus midday heat on the Moon has caused the Surveyor 7 to stop operation of its scoop and testing device until cooler temperatures come to the lunar surface. Spacecraft seem to become more-and-more human-like—now they're taking siestas!

On reading that a \$25,000 damage suit against God was filed in Florida, F. W. postcards to wonder out loud if the Defendant will asked to take the stand.

Jockey Johns also comes up with a comment—a three-word one—on that Florida \$25,000 court suit? "For Heaven's sake!"

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's had a better appreciation of the true meaning of the term "horse sense" ever since he read a sport page item which revealed that the famous race horse, Man O' War, retired at the age of three.

OK Loan Increase
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and urban Development has approved a \$200,000 loan increase, to a total of \$2,075,000, to be used for a 153-unit apartment building for the elderly in Sandusky, Ohio.

Laff-A-Day



"The program will continue in a minute—don't go away!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COLE PORTER, writer of both melody and lyrics of such unforgettable songs as "Night and Day," "You're the Top," "Begin the Beguine" and "Just One of Those Things," was born, not in Newport or Bar Harbor as you might infer from his sophisticated verses, but in Peru, Indiana, where his father was a druggist! His first song, "The Bobolink Waltz," was published by a Chicago impresario when Porter had reached the ripe age of 11—and his mother had to pay a hundred dollars to close the deal.

That was the last time anybody had to subsidize a Cole Porter song!

A group of kids in a playground suspended activities to watch a fire truck rumble by. Proudly perched on its front seat was a handsome Dalmatian dog. "They use him to keep back the crowds," opined one kid. "Naw," disputed another. "He's just a mascot. They hope he'll bring them good luck." But bossy little Eustace had the final word. "You're both way off base," he told them authoritatively. "They use him to find the fire plug."

QUICKIES:
The owner of a fairly new suburban newspaper in Michigan is so displeased with the underpaid editorial staff that he's advertising his rag in local radio spots as "the finest fish wrapper in Michigan."
Lon Tinkle knows a fellow-Dallasite who's so doggone rich he has a crew of landscape artists come to his home every Monday to spray his shoe trees.
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TV Comedy Debut

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's going to be like a downhill locomotive," says Dick Martin. "There's never been anything on television like it," adds Dan Rowan.

They were enthusing about their first prime-time television series, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," which makes its premiere on NBC tonight. With this pair around, the show needs no press agents.

"There are no restrictions on this show, not one," declared Martin—he's the tall, funny one. "We can go as far out as we want and Baby, that's just where we intend to go."

"It won't be anything like the usual kind of variety show," added Rowan—he's the tall, good-looking one. "There will be no flowery introductions, no production numbers, no comedy skits as such."

"The show will be a series of funny bits, virtually none over two minutes and many of them lasting only a few seconds," said Martin. "The only thing that remotely resembles what we're doing is the stuff that Ernie Kovacs did 11-13 years ago."

"The accent will be on visual humor," said Rowan. "Many times we'll go outside the studio for gags. We always thought we would need a studio audience for our comedy, but for this show it's not that important. The gags will be so visual that the studio audience won't be able to catch them all."

You can understand their enthusiasm. Rowan and Martin have been waiting 15 years for this leap into the bigtime.

Not that they haven't been working. The pair earned big money from night clubs, concerts and TV guestings. They have headed TV summer shows, but somehow they could never make the leap to a regular season. They admit that the reason may have been that they are hard to categorize.

"It has always been that way," said Rowan. "We used to go into a night club and the boss would say, 'Sorry, boys, I don't need any insurance.' We didn't look like comics and our act was different from everybody else's."

"When we started out, Martin

and Lewis were the big thing, and all the acts were patterned after them. There was the good-looking singer and there was the zany. And because Dean and Jerry sang and danced and faked playing the trumpet and trombone, the accent was on versatility."

Rowan and Martin eschewed the gags and gimmicks to concentrate on humor. Their routines were elongated dialogues that built to an uproarious climax, usually based on Martin's dim-witted misunderstanding of what Rowan was trying to explain.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1968. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, an era ended in England as Queen Victoria died. She was 82 years old.

On this date: In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed a League of Nations.

In 1942, Japanese troops landed in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1952, former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and 28 others were killed when an airliner crashed into row of apartment houses in Elizabeth, N.J.

Ten years ago—The U.N. Security Council called for tighter U.N. control of the zone between Israel and Jordan.

Five years ago—French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty of cooperation.

One year ago—U.S. fighter-bombers pounded rail lines between the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and Communist China.

Devouring the Children

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The French Revolution "Devoured its children," sending the original firebrands to the guillotine and turning the nation over to the "Thermidorian reaction" and Bonapartism. Eventually, after a cycle of wars and a final defeat, there was a restoration of the monarchy in France.

The Russian Revolution also devoured its children—Kamenev, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Trotsky, and the rest. But the Communist Revolution hung on under Stalin, a comparatively young man when he succeeded in liquidating all of Lenin's old comrades.

Now the Chinese Communist Revolution trembles on the verge of devouring its children. But Mao Tse-tung, an old man of seventy-four who unleashed the savagery of the recent "cultural" uprising, evidently can't quite bring himself to sacrifice all of his old friends who helped him make the revolution in the first place.

The case of Chen Yi, Red China's Foreign Minister, illustrates Mao's dilemma. Chen Yi joined the Communist Party back in 1919 when he was a fellow "work-and-study" student in Paris with Chou En-lai, who is now China's Premier. During the hideout period in Yenan, in the Northwest of China, Chen Yi was one of Mao Tse-tung's trusted lieutenants. Though nominally committed in 1937 to a united front with Chiang Kai-shek's government in "resisting Japanese aggression," Chen Yi spent most of the war

against Japan in harassing government troops and conserving Communist strength for the take-over that came in 1949. By then Chen Yi was commander of the New Fourth Army, a hero of heroes in Mao Tse-tung's hierarchy. He was made a marshal, appointed Red Mayor of Shanghai, and became Foreign Minister in 1953.

The Red Guard excesses of the "cultural revolution" have displeased Chen Yi in his old age, and as Mao's old collaborator and Chou En-lai's friend he has made his opinion known. So there have been three separate campaigns aimed at kicking him out of his exalted office. He has been forced to abase himself with a ridiculous "confession" and an "apology to the masses." He has been subjected to defamation in wall posters. The Red Guards have demanded that he be expelled from the Peking residential area that is reserved for high-ranking officials. And, in the most recent campaign against him, the cultural revolution group of the Communist Party Central Committee has made known its intention of sending "old Chen" to the guillotine.

But nothing quite goes in Red China as it went in Revolutionary France or in Bolshevik Russia. The key to the situation seems to be Chou En-lai. Chou, standing between the young Red Guard fanatics and Mao Tse-tung as the "mediator" who is devoted to holding Red China together, has managed to stay Mao's hand. In some unexplained way, Liu Shao-chi, nation.

Red China's nominal President who is also hated by the young Red Guards, manages to avoid liquidation along with Chen Yi.

But if Chou En-lai seems to be the human element that keeps the Chinese Revolution from going the route of the French and Russian Revolutions in this business of devouring the original heroes, it is probably only a stay of execution. Mao is old, and Chou En-lai, though never shown that he could be a leader on his own. A young generation is growing up in Red China with only the sketchiest sort of schooling. Classes in the middle schools and the colleges were suspended for eighteen months, and only twenty per cent of the pupils have returned in the recent reopening. Generals in the provinces are reverting to the ancient Chinese practice of war lordism.

When all the old heroes of the Revolution in Red China are gone, will a new Bonaparte lead a bunch of ignorant young fanatics into wars all over Asia? Or will a new Stalin take hold with a cold and vengeful passion to "build socialism" without help from the original socialists? Probably neither. For where France and Russia had traditions of centralized management, China has always been a nation of semi-autonomous provinces. Revolutions are invariably hard on the men who make them, but no universal law governs their final destiny.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many men fear retirement because they say they don't know what they'd do with themselves.

This is a pitiful situation. Anybody who lives merely for the sake of holding down a job might as well have been born with a saddle on his back.

The world is full of things to do, and no man ever had time to more than sample the tremendous variety available.

While my own retirement lies some distance in the future—as a matter of fact it happens to be eight years, 29 days, seven hours and 36 minutes away—I have been doing a little preliminary planning on how to keep myself occupied when that golden time finally comes.

So I made a small list of some of the interesting things I have been too busy up to now to try. Somewhat to my chagrin I found that so far I have never—

Been shot from a circus cannon.

Picked a watermelon rind.

Ridden the rods of a freight train.

Paddled a canoe down the Amazon.

Made bootleg liquor in a mountain still.

Painted a sunset.

Washed an elephant.

Swam with a dolphin.

Been rescued during an Alpine storm by a brandy-laden St. Bernard dog.

Pulled a live rabbit out of my hat.

Headed off any rustlers off at Eagle Pass.

Grown a third set of teeth.

Listened to a nightingale sing.

Made a parachute jump.

Played poker with a Mississippi riverboat gambler.

Caught an alligator or shot a shark.

Lived in a Western ghost town.

Smoked a peace pipe in a teepee.

Suffered a snake bite.

Sung a duet with Julie Andrews.

Won a Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering a cure for the common cold.

Danced the mazurka.

Worn a beret or a jellaba.

Helped a policeman deliver a baby in the subway.

Been cast ashore on a desert isle with a red-haired, green-eyed girl.

Stood on a burning deck whence all but me had fled.

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action comes almost casually along the way.

It should be added, too, that the regulars in the show are all excellent performers, the production is handsome and the scripts, generally, are very good.

"World of Horses" on NBC

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





DU PONT GIFT — A. D. Bray (right), manager of DuPont's Circleville film plant, is seen here presenting a check for \$25,000 to Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University. The grants will be divided among three OSU departments to help "maintain or enhance the strength of their instruction in science and engineering." Of the total, \$15,000 goes to chemistry, \$5,000 to metallurgical engineering and \$5,000 to chemical engineering.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy skies, mild temperatures and considerable fog covered Ohio this morning. Temperatures were in the 30s in nearly all areas after having dipped into the 20s over the northern counties earlier in the night.

At 5 a.m., Cincinnati had 37. Youngstown with a 27 was the coolest and the only city in the state with a temperature below 30.

After several days of only minor variation in the weather

picture, changes are beginning to shape up. A cold front will reach the northwest corner of Ohio this evening and cross the state tonight, pulling in cold Arctic air in its wake.

A rain area over the Southern Plains the last few days, meanwhile, was expected to spread east and northeast, bringing rain into the extreme southern counties tonight for a brief period prior to the arrival of the cold front.

Temperatures tonight will be four to six degrees lower than Sunday night. However, they will be nearly ten degrees lower Tuesday and on Tuesday night.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Cloudy again tonight with occasional rain or snow likely extreme south and a few snow flurries north late tonight. Cooler all but extreme south. Low tonight 22 to 32. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a few snow flurries north and east.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with chance of a few snow flurries.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Chance of occasional rain Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-30s. Little temperature change Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Cloudy and mild tonight. Rain likely late tonight. Low 33 to 38. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with chance of occasional showers.

CENTRAL OHIO—Cloudy with chance of occasional rain late tonight. Low tonight in mid-30s. Tuesday, cloudy with chance of occasional rain. Little temperature change Tuesday.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Mild weather and near normal precipitation are forecast for Ohio Tuesday through Saturday. Highs will be in the 40s and lows in the 30s. Rain in the south around mid-week will average .5 of an inch. Showers north near the end of the week will average about .25 of an inch.

Blame FAA Rule for Jet Crash

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal requirement that pilots rehearse emergency landings with power out in both engines on one wing is blamed by a congressman for the March 1967

Court Issues 309 Marriage Licenses in '67

Application for marriage licenses were made by 309 couples in 1967 in Pickaway County, according to Probate Court Records.

All licenses were issued and used. This figure shows an increase in applications and issuances over the previous year's figures.

A breakdown into age categories of the marriage license report shows that of the applications made by males, 195 were 22 years and older; 25 were 21 years of age; 35 were 20 years old; 29 were 19 years; and 22 were age 18. Three boys, aged 17, were issued licenses with consent of the juvenile court.

Of the 309 females who obtained a license, the large majority of 118 were 22 years and over; 20 girls were 21 years of age; there were 47 of age 20; 37 nineteen-year-olds; 48 girls were 18 years of age; 16 of 17 years, and 21 who were 16 years old. Two 15 year old girls were issued licenses with Juvenile Court consent.

The oldest male to apply for and be issued a marriage license was 76 years of age. A 67 year old was the oldest female resident to receive a license.

More Arab POWs Freed

ATLIT PRISON CAMP, Israel (AP)—Several hundred Egyptian prisoners, clad in thick army uniforms but shivering in icy rain, lined up in this bleak, windswept camp in central Israel Sunday night for their last roll call before freedom.

They stood quietly in rows as Israeli guards counted them onto 19 buses which drove them through the night to the Suez Canal 275 miles away, across the sands where they were captured by Israeli forces in the June war.

Some grinned at the thought of home. Some held hands. Some were bewildered. Others were sullen.

They were almost the last of the Arab prisoners held in Israel. Since Jan. 12, about 4,500 Egyptians have been sent home. The few remaining go on Tuesday.

crash of a jet airliner that knifed into a luxury motel, killing 19 persons.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in a report issued today that the two left engines on the DC8 jet were muzzled as it approached the New Orleans, La., airport. The board blamed the pilots for allowing the huge jet to slow down too soon to reach the runway on the remaining engines.

"I can't accept that," said Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga. He said the single-wing landing procedure put the pilots in a dangerous position and called the training maneuver absurd.

The Federal Aviation Administration has temporarily lifted the training requirement. Thompson says he will battle any renewal.

Thomas A. Basnight Jr. of the Air Line Pilots Association said in another interview that the maneuvers were "really of little value — of no value."

Thompson, a pilot in two wars, said double engine failure had never occurred in a commercial crash, yet the practice landings had taken more than a score of lives.

"It's absurd to endanger the crew and the people on the ground," he said. "It just isn't necessary."

Nine Juda, Wis., schoolgirls staying in the motel on their senior class trip died in an inferno of jet fuel as the airliner exploded and washed their

rooms with flame. Four other persons, including a child asleep in his bed, died in the plane's path.

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Equitation Club Meets

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Officers elected for the year are Charletta Augusta, president; Judy Beckman, vice president; Lorna Poling, secretary; Roberta Wyllie, treasurer; Karen Matesky, news reporter; Kevin Kellstadt, safety; Susan Reichelderfer, Health; Lynn McCoy, recreation; Carl Hille and Carolyn Roundhouse, photographers.

Irv Bell, Pickaway County extension agent attended the meeting. He addressed the group briefly.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13, in the extension office.

The safety board's official report said the cause of the crash obviously "lies in the human element."

It blamed a number of factors, including fatigue from too much training and the relaxed atmosphere between the experienced flier at the controls and his fellow pilot acting as instructor.

Investigators said both left engines on the DC8 jet had been cut back and were idling uselessly. The report quoted instructions to keep air speed at 190 miles an hour but said it had slipped to about 156 miles an

hour when the plane dipped out of control.

The board said the instructor lowered the landing flaps on his own initiative too early in the airport approach. The plane slowed, a tired pilot failed to notice and keep the power up, and the instructor failed to intervene in time, the safety board said.

The fatal crash was at least the third to occur in the United States and Canada while pilots practiced landings with two engines muzzled, aviation experts said. Basnight called the landings unduly dangerous and said the risk was not justified.

Middletown Pilot Reported Missing

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Authorities early today still had no word from the pilot of a single-engine aircraft who radioed late Sunday he was lost in a fog bank.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the pilot, believed to be Joe Mangus, a Middletown, Ohio, engineer in his 40s, called the Dayton airport and requested assistance.

The Dayton approach confirmed radio contact had been lost with the plane.

The plane reportedly was en route to the Cincinnati area from Richmond, Ind.

Cincy Man Is Charged With Murder

CINCINNATI (AP)—Tennessee authorities left the Cincinnati city jail Sunday night, returning to Nashville with one of five men accused of murdering a Nashville patrolman and critically wounding another.

Ralph Canady, 28, earlier had waived extradition. He surrendered to Cincinnati police Saturday night—two hours after another suspect, Steve Parker, 23, turned himself in. Parker refused to waive extradition.

The two and three other Cincinnati men were named in warrants for murder in connection with the shooting last Tuesday of Patrolman Thomas E. Johnson and assault with intent to kill Patrolmen Charles W. Thomason.

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Police said they learned that the men have been active in the Black Power movement here and in Nashville.

The two policemen were felled by shotgun blasts after they stopped a car with an Ohio license plate in Nashville's Negro section to question the occupants about stolen money orders.

Connecticut Boy Falls to Death

CONNELLY, Ohio (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was killed Sunday when he slipped on ice on a railroad trestle and fell 70 feet.

Russell Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gross of Conneaut, was walking across the New York Central trestle with a playmate, Richard Rutherford, when the mishap occurred. The Rutherford boy said he had reached the end of the trestle over Conneaut Creek when he looked up and saw Russell slip and fall.

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DU PONT GIFT — A. D. Bray (right), manager of DuPont's Circleville film plant, is seen here presenting a check for \$25,000 to Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University. The grants will be divided among three OSU departments to help "maintain or enhance the strength of their instruction in science and engineering." Of the total, \$15,000 goes to chemistry, \$5,000 to metallurgical engineering and \$5,000 to chemical engineering.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy skies, mild temperatures and considerable fog covered Ohio this morning. Temperatures were in the 30s in nearly all areas after having dipped into the 20s over the northern counties earlier in the night.

At 5 a.m., Cincinnati had 37. Youngstown with a 27 was the coolest and the only city in the state with a temperature below 30.

After several days of only minor variation in the weather

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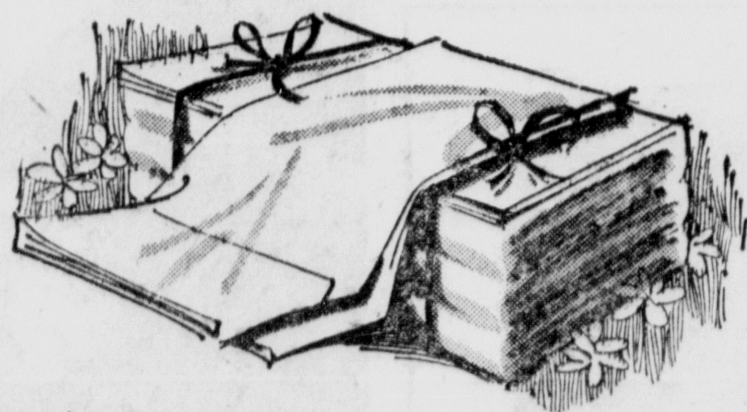
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Blame FAA Rule for Jet Crash

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal requirement that pilots rehearse emergency landings with power out in both engines on one wing is blamed by a congressman for the March 1967

Court Issues 309 Marriage Licenses in '67

Application for marriage licenses were made by 309 couples in 1967 in Pickaway County, according to Probate Court Records.

All licenses were issued and used. This figure shows an increase in applications and issuances over the previous year's figures.

A breakdown into age categories of the marriage license report shows that of the applications made by males, 195 were 22 years and older; 25 were 21 years of age; 35 were 20 years old; 29 were 19 years; and 22 were age 18. Three boys, aged 17, were issued licenses with consent of the juvenile court.

Of the 309 females who obtained a license, the large majority of 118 were 22 years and over; 20 girls were 21 years of age; there were 47 of age 20; 37 nineteen-year-olds; 48 girls were 18 years of age; 16 of 17 years, and 21 who were 16 years old. Two 15 year old girls were issued licenses with Juvenile Court consent.

The oldest male to apply for and be issued a marriage license was 76 years of age. A 67 year old was the oldest female resident to receive a license.

More Arab POWs Freed

ATLIT PRISON CAMP, Israel (AP)—Several hundred Egyptian prisoners, clad in thick army uniforms but shivering in icy rain, lined up in this bleak, windswept camp in central Israel Sunday night for their last roll call before freedom.

They stood quietly in rows as Israeli guards counted them onto 19 buses which drove them through the night to the Suez Canal 275 miles away, across the sands where they were captured by Israeli forces in the June war.

Some grinned at the thought of home. Some held hands. Some were bewildered. Others were sullen.

They were almost the last of the Arab prisoners held in Israel. Since Jan. 12, about 4,500 Egyptians have been sent home. The few remaining go on Tuesday.

crash of a jet airliner that knifed into a luxury motel, killing 19 persons.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in a report issued today that the two left engines on the DC8 jet were muzzled as it approached the New Orleans, La., airport. The board blamed the pilots for allowing the huge jet to slow down too soon to reach the runway on the remaining engines.

"I can't accept that," said Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga. He said the single-wing landing procedure put the pilots in a dangerous position and called the training maneuver absurd.

The Federal Aviation Administration has temporarily lifted the training requirement. Thompson says he will battle any renewal.

Thomas A. Basnight Jr. of the Air Line Pilots Association said in another interview that the maneuvers were "really of little value — of no value."

Thompson, a pilot in two wars, said double engine failure had never occurred in a commercial crash, yet the practice landings had taken more than a score of lives.

"It's absurd to endanger the crew and the people on the ground," he said. "It just isn't necessary."

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rooms with flame. Four other persons, including a child asleep in his bed, died in the plane's path.

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WHY PAY MORE!!

BEEF LIVER	lb.	49c
CALF LIVER	lb.	99c
PORK LIVER	lb.	35c
ALL GOOD BACON	1-Lb. 59c 2-lb.	\$1.17

A & P SUPER MARKET, Island Road

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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



FRIED RICE STUFFED PEPPERS — This colorful addition to the winter menu is just right to salute the Chinese New Year. For added interest, serve with tiny frozen egg rolls.



SAVORY LOBSTER CANTONESE — Succulent bits of lobster are featured in a sauce served on bed of Oriental vegetables.

Chinese New Year, 4666; It's Year of the Monkey

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

From New York to San Francisco, Chinese communities are getting ready to welcome the New Year, 4666, "the year of the monkey." It means feasting, fun, firecrackers and a fabulous time so why not celebrate, too, by planning a meal with Oriental flair? It couldn't be simpler. Canned and frozen convenience foods help you prepare an exotic meal, such as the one given here, with very little time and effort.

WATER CHESTNUT CHEESE BALLS

1 c. grated cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. butter
½ c. flour
Dash cayenne pepper
¼ c. chopped stuffed olives
1 (5 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
1 egg slightly beaten
Blend cheese and butter together; work in flour, pepper, olives, water chestnuts and egg. Mix until dough is formed (this can be done the day before and refrigerated until needed).
Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet.
Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes, or until light golden color. Serve immediately. Makes 30 appetizers.

FRIED RICE-STUFFED PEPPERS

6 bell green peppers
2 lb. ground beef or pork
4 eggs
2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen fried rice
1½ c. tomato juice
½ c. soy sauce
Cut peppers into halves, lengthwise; remove stems and seeds. Blend meat, eggs and

fried rice together thoroughly, and use mixture to stuff peppers.

Put stuffed peppers into a large greased shallow casserole.

Combine tomato juice and soy sauce; pour over peppers, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, adding more tomato juice if necessary during baking to keep peppers moist. Uncover during last 10 minutes of baking. Serves 6.

LOBSTER CANTONESE

2 scallions, cut in ½ in. pieces
2 tsp. butter or oil
2 c. cooked lobster, cut in 1 in. cubes
1 (43 oz.) can pork chop suey divider-pak
1 tsp. sherry
¼ tsp. sugar
Dash pepper
1 tsp. oil
½ head lettuce, shredded

In large frying pan, saute scallions in butter for one minute, stirring continuously; add lobster pieces and heat through. Blend in sauce from top can of divider-pak sherry, sugar, pepper; cook until heated.

Meanwhile, drain and re-serve chop suey vegetables from divider-pak bottom can.

Heat 1 tsp. oil in a saucepan, add shredded lettuce and cook over high heat for 2 minutes until lettuce is slightly wilted; blend in chop suey vegetables and heat through.

Turn vegetables out on serving platter, top with pork-lobster sauce and serve immediately. Serves 6.

FAR EAST FRUIT CRUNCH

1 (3 oz.) can chow mein noodles, coarsely crushed
½ tsp. baking soda
1 c. flour
1 c. brown sugar, well packed

Pontious EUB Groups Meet

Pontious EUB Church WSWs and Willing Workers Class met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound St.

Service was opened by Mrs. Jake Glitt, Willing Workers president, who read a poem entitled "I Matters Not," composed by her husband.

"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" was sung by the group. The poem, "A New Year's Prayer" was read by Louise Glitt. Silent prayer and meditation was observed.

Devotions theme was "We Walk By Faith, Not By Sight," taken from the Upper Room.

"Our Times Are In Thy Hands" was read by the Rev. Wiley R. Baker. "Trust And Obey" was sung by the group. Mrs. Guy Stockman presented a reading, "An Echo Of The Years."

Scripture reading taken from Philippians, chapter 2, was read by Louise Glitt. The group then sang "Grace Greater Than Our Sin." Marguerite Steiverson read "Sufficient Grace For Thorns."

A poem, "Only Glory Up There," was read by Mary Richards. The song "O, That Will Be Glory" was sung by Mrs. M. R. White with her daughter Mrs. Marguerite Steiverson singing the last verse of the song as a duet.

A report of greeting cards sent was given by Marguerite Steiverson. Roll was called with seven members and two guests, Cleo Stockman and Florence Heffner, present.

Secret Sister gifts were presented and sisters present were revealed. Plans for future meetings were discussed. Mrs. M. R. White and Marguerite Steiverson will be in charge of devotions during the February meeting.

Service was closed with prayer by Rosa Baker. A covered dish dinner was then served.

Fellowship followed the dinner with an album of sacred songs, recorded by Mrs. Ann Jane Spriggs of near Lucasville, played. Mrs. Spriggs is the younger daughter of Mrs. White.

1-3 c. room temperature butter
1 (1 lb. 5 oz.) can apple pie filling

Combine chow mein noodles, baking soda, flour and brown sugar until well blended; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1 cup of mixture; press remainder into greased 9-inch square pan, top with fruit filling, and sprinkle with remaining cup of crumb mixture.

Bake in (350 degree F.) oven for 30-35 minutes or until golden-brown.

Serve cooled and cut into squares. Makes 9 (three-inch) squares.

This versatile dessert can be made with almost any canned fruit filling. Try pineapple, peach, french apple or raspberry for variety.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 22, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Guild 30 Meets in Kerns Home

Berger Hospital Guild 30 met recently in the home of Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 1. Glenn Kerns was present as a guest and 15 members answered roll call.

Mrs. Gene Kerns, president, conducted the business session. She thanked the Christmas dinner committee for their work and reported on the Follies to be presented this spring.

March and April meeting places were changed. Mrs. James Arnold will host the group in March and Mrs. Fred Dudeson in April.

A going-away gift was given to Mrs. Paul Porter who is moving to Mississippi.

Barbara McKenzie won the chance gift, brought by Mrs. Gene Kerns.

The evening was spent in playing cards with prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Mrs. John Dietrich.

The birthday of Mrs. James Arnold was celebrated with cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. McKenzie Route 4.

CAC Members Slate Panel Discussion

"Teenage Problems and Pleasures" will be the subject of a panel discussion during the Wednesday meeting of the Child Advancement Club.

Miss Judy Young, an Ohio University student, will be moderator with panel members, sons and daughters of club members.

Sitting on the panel will be Steve McGinnis, Bruce Pontious and Randy Weller, Circleville seniors; Buddy McAfee, Janie Wright, Logan Elm seniors; Suzanne Steinhauer, Westfall senior.

Club members will answer roll call by relating a childhood anecdote. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, 507 Edgewood Drive.

BPW Club Schedules Dinner Meeting

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

In charge of the program will be the personal development committee Mrs. Keith Wagner, Miss Jo Ann Brink, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Earl Seitz.

Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with Esther Work, 474-3563.

Delicious spread: cooked shrimp (ground) mixed with butter, mustard, ground mace and sherry plus salt and pepper. Chill the mixture before serving.

Calendar

MONDAY

YARN SPINNERS CLUB 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard E. Koch, Route 3.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 4:48 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roger Bennington, 561 Spring-hollow Road.

MONDAY CLUB 8 P.M. IN Trinity Lutheran Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 4:18 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkway Ave.

TUESDAY

SEWING GROUP OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in church basement.

AAUW BRANCH 8 P.M. IN social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P.M. IN RED Cross Headquarters.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, 507 Edgewood Drive.

WCS OF ADELPHI METHODIST Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

THURSDAY

BPW CLUB 6:30 P.M. AT Pickaway Arms.

SATURDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the First EUB Church 6:30 p.m. in social rooms.

Harper Bible Class Plans Dinner Meet

Harper Bible Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a cooperative dinner 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the social rooms of the church.

The monthly business meeting will follow the dinner. Mrs. Eugene Flowers will be in charge of devotions.

Cincy Teachers Threaten Strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some 725 teachers of the Cincinnati Teachers Union will strike Wednesday if negotiations fail, union President Richard Kiley said Sunday night.

Kiley said if a proposal submitted to city school Supt. Paul Miller is rejected, "We'll go ahead with the strike."

Cold Front Heads East From Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front edged into the Northern Plains today on the heels of spring-like weather that warmed much of the nation Sunday.

The cold front brought light rain to parts of southern Montana and Wyoming as cooler air spread across the Northern Plains and the western Upper Great Lakes.

Heavy rain soaked eastern Texas Sunday night when a storm which had drenched southern Texas for four days moved northeast into Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. More than 2 inches of rain fell in Galveston, and Houston recorded more than 1 inch in a six-hour period.

Heavy fog shrouded much of the Pacific Northwest and an area from eastern Missouri to Ohio early today, hampering surface and air travel.

Elsewhere, high pressure systems in the East and West maintained fair weather in most areas. The coldest section of the country was the mountain areas of the Southwest. Winslow, Ariz., recorded an early morning low of 1 below zero.

The warmest spot in the nation early today was Key West, Fla., where the temperature was 68.

Disclosure Bill Eyed in W. Va.

CHARLESTON (AP) — A bill requiring legislators and state employees to reveal financial interest in firms doing business with the state awaited House amendment action today as the legislature began the second full week of its 1968 session.

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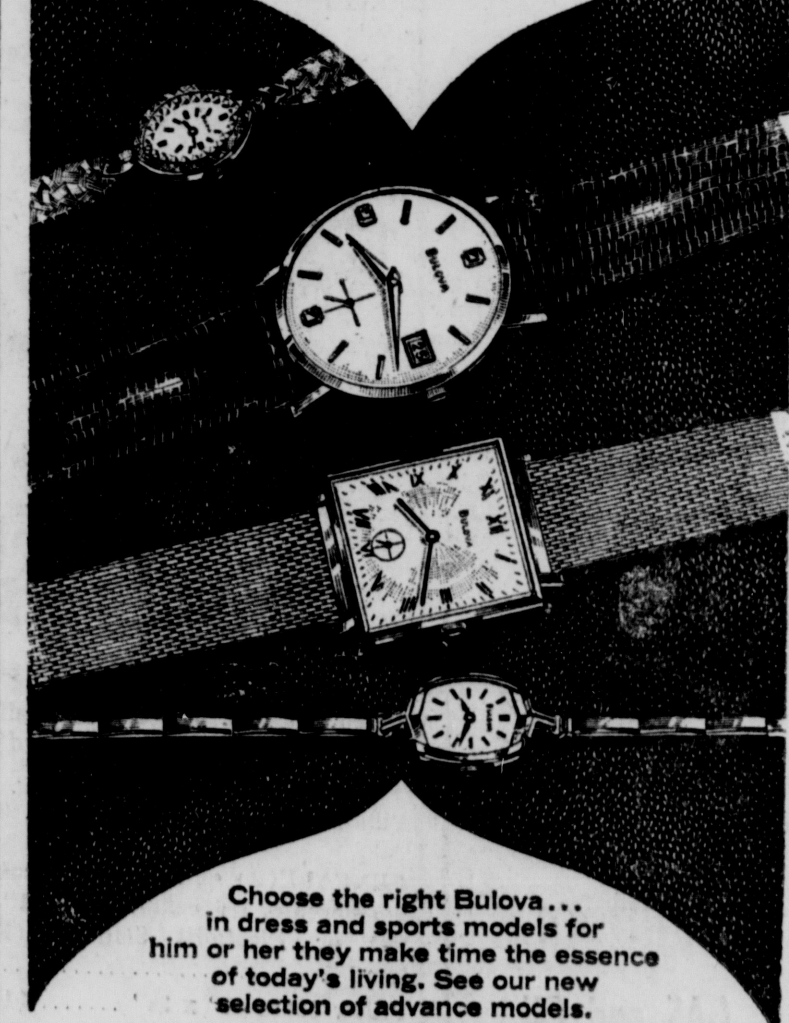
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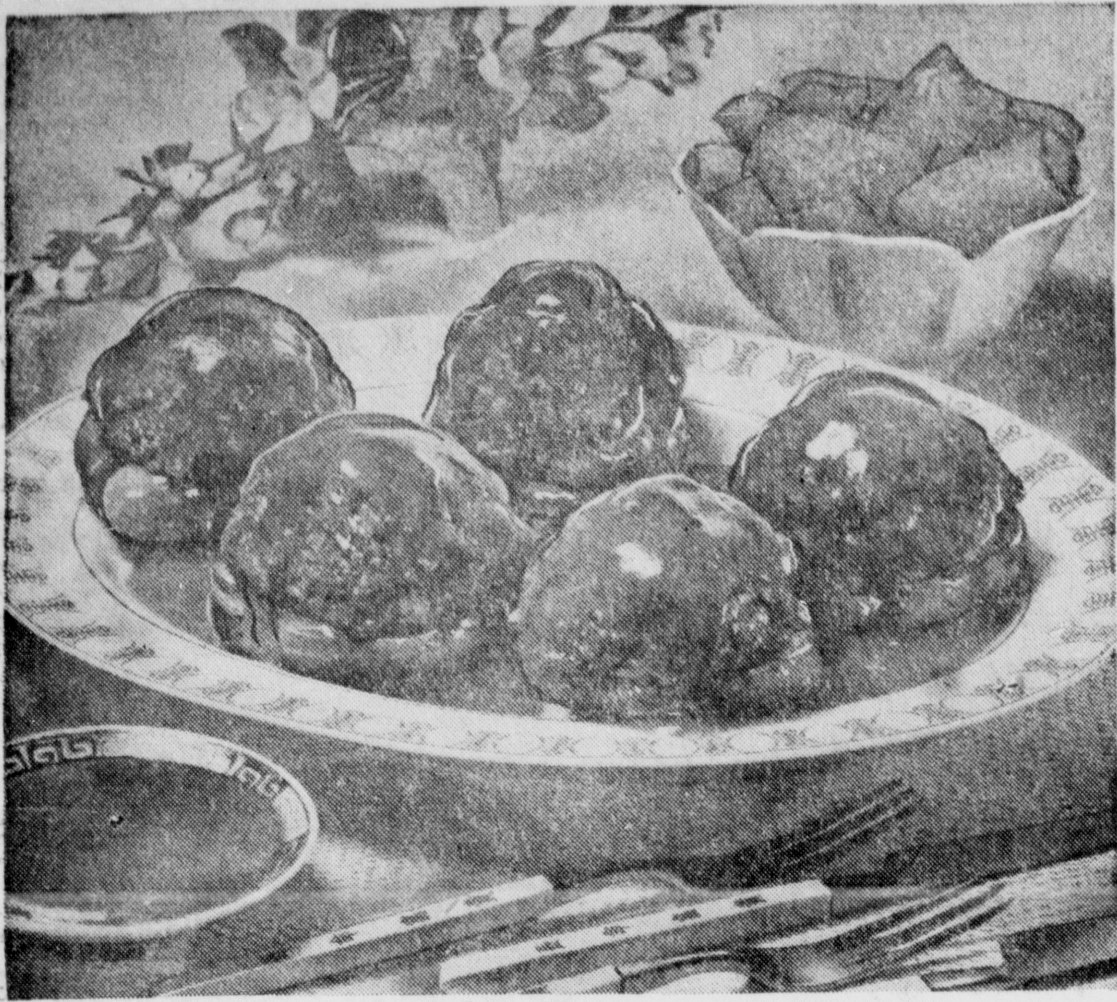
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FRIED RICE STUFFED PEPPERS — This colorful addition to the winter menu is just right to salute the Chinese New Year. For added interest, serve with tiny frozen egg rolls.



SAVORY LOBSTER CANTONESE — Succulent bits of lobster are featured in a sauce served on bed of Oriental vegetables.

Chinese New Year, 4666; It's Year of the Monkey

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

From New York to San Francisco, Chinese communities are getting ready to welcome the New Year, 4666, "the year of the monkey". It means feasting, fun, firecrackers and a fabulous time so why not celebrate, too, by planning a meal with Oriental flair? It couldn't be simpler. Canned and frozen convenience foods help you prepare an exotic meal, such as the one given here, with very little time and effort.

WATER CHESTNUT CHEESE BALLS

- 1 c. grated cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 c. flour
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1/4 c. chopped stuffed olives
- 1 (5 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
- 1 egg slightly beaten

Blend cheese and butter together; work in flour, pepper, olives, water chestnuts and egg. Mix until dough is formed (this can be done the day before and refrigerated until needed).

Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes, or until light golden color. Serve immediately. Makes 30 appetizers.

FRIED RICE-STUFFED PEPPERS

- 6 bell green peppers
- 2 lb. ground beef or pork
- 4 eggs
- 2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen fried rice, thawed or 2 (13 1/2 oz.) cans fried rice
- 1 1/2 c. tomato juice
- 1/2 c. soy sauce

Cut peppers into halves, lengthwise; remove stems and seeds. Blend meat, eggs and

fried rice together thoroughly, and use mixture to stuff peppers.

Put stuffed peppers into a large greased shallow casserole.

Combine tomato juice and soy sauce; pour over peppers, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, adding more tomato juice if necessary during baking to keep peppers moist. Uncover during last 10 minutes of baking. Serves 6.

LOBSTER CANTONESE

- 2 scallions, cut in 1/2 in. pieces
- 2 tsp. butter or oil
- 2 c. cooked lobster, cut in 1 in. cubes
- 1 (43 oz.) can pork chop suey divider-pak
- 1 tsp. sherry
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- Dash pepper
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1/2 head lettuce, shredded

In large frying pan, saute scallions in butter for one minute, stirring continuously; add lobster pieces and heat through.

Blend in sauce from top can of divider-pak sherry, sugar, pepper; cook until heated.

Meanwhile, drain and re-serve chop suey vegetables from divider-pak bottom can.

Heat 1 tsp. oil in a saucepan, add shredded lettuce and cook over high heat for 2 minutes until lettuce is slightly wilted; blend in chop suey vegetables and heat through.

Turn vegetables out on serving platter, top with pork lobster sauce and serve immediately. Serves 6.

FAR EAST FRUIT CRUNCH

- 1 (3 oz.) can chow mein noodles, coarsely crushed
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 c. flour
- 1 c. brown sugar, well packed

Pontious EUB Groups Meet

Pontious EUB Church WSW and Willing Workers Class met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound St.

Service was opened by Mrs. Jake Glitt, Willing Workers president, who read a poem entitled "It Matters Not," composed by her husband.

"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" was sung by the group. The poem, "A New Year's Prayer" was read by Louise Glitt. Silent prayer and meditation was observed.

Devotions theme was "We Walk By Faith, Not By Sight," taken from the Upper Room.

"Our Times Are In Thy Hands" was read by the Rev. Wiley R. Baker. "Trust And Obey" was sung by the group. Mrs. Guy Stockman presented a reading, "An Echo Of The Years."

Scripture reading taken from Philippians, chapter 2, was read by Louise Glitt. The group then sang "Grace Greater Than Our Sin," Marguerite Stevison read "Sufficient Grace For Thorns."

A poem, "Only Glory Up There," was read by Mary Richards. The song "O, That Will Be Glory," was sung by Mrs. M. R. White with her daughter Mrs. Marguerite Stevison singing the last verse of the song as a duet.

A report of greeting cards sent was given by Marguerite Stevison. Roll was called with seven members and two guests, Cleo Stockman and Florence Heffner, present.

Secret Sister gifts were presented and sisters present were revealed. Plans for future meetings were discussed. Mrs. M. R. White and Marguerite Stevison will be in charge of devotions during the February meeting.

Service was closed with prayer by Rosa Baker. A covered dish dinner was then served.

Fellowship followed the dinner with an album of sacred songs, recorded by Mrs. Ann Jane Spriggs of near Lucasville, played. Mrs. Spriggs is the younger daughter of Mrs. White.

13 c. room temperature butter (1 lb. 5 oz.) can apple pie filling

Combine chow mein noodles, baking soda, flour and brown sugar until well blended; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1 cup of mixture; press remainder into greased 9-inch square pan, top with fruit filling, and sprinkle with remaining cup of crumb mixture.

Bake in (350 degree F.) oven for 30-35 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve cooled and cut into squares. Makes 9 (three-inch) squares.

This versatile dessert can be made with almost any canned fruit filling. Try pineapple, peach, french apple or raspberry for variety.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 22, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Guild 30 Meets in Kerns Home

Berger Hospital Guild 30 met recently in the home of Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 1. Glenn Kerns was present as a guest and 15 members answered roll call.

Mrs. Gene Kerns, president, conducted the business session. She thanked the Christmas dinner committee for their work and reported on the Folios to be presented this spring.

March and April meeting places were changed. Mrs. James Arnold will host the group in March and Mrs. Fred Dudleson in April.

A going-away gift was given to Mrs. Paul Porter who is moving to Mississippi.

Barbara McKenzie won the chance gift, brought by Mrs. Gene Kerns.

The evening was spent in playing cards with prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Mrs. John Dietrich.

The birthday of Mrs. James Arnold was celebrated with cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. McKenzie, Route 4.

CAC Members Slate Panel Discussion

"Teenage Problems and Pleasures" will be the subject of a panel discussion during the Wednesday meeting of the Child Advancement Club.

Miss Judy Young, an Ohio University student, will be moderator with panel members, sons and daughters of club members.

Sitting on the panel will be Steve McGinnis, Bruce Pontious and Randy Weller, Circleville seniors; Buddy McAfee, Janie Wright, Logan Elm seniors; Suzanne Steinhauer, Westfall senior.

Club members will answer roll call by relating a childhood anecdote. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, 507 Edgewood Drive.

BPW Club Schedules Dinner Meeting

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

In charge of the program will be the personal development committee Mrs. Keith Wagner, Miss Jo Ann Brink, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Earl Seitz.

Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with Esther Work, 474-3563.

Delicious spread: cooked shrimp (ground) mixed with butter, mustard, ground mace and sherry plus salt and pepper. Chill the mixture before serving.

Calendar

MONDAY

YARN SPINNERS CLUB 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard E. Koch, Route 3.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roger Bennington, 561 Spring-hollow Road.

MONDAY CLUB 8 P.M. IN Trinity Lutheran Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkway Ave.

TUESDAY

SEWING GROUP OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in church basement.

AAUW BRANCH 8 P.M. IN social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P.M. IN RED Cross Headquarters.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, 507 Edge-wood Drive.

WCS OF ADELPHI METHODIST Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

THURSDAY

BPW CLUB 6:30 P.M. AT Pickaway Arms.

SATURDAY HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the First EUB Church 6:30 p.m. in social rooms.

Harper Bible Class Plans Dinner Meet

Harper Bible Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a cooperative dinner 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the social rooms of the church.

The monthly business meeting will follow the dinner. Mrs. Eugene Flowers will be in charge of devotions.

Cincy Teachers Threaten Strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some 725 teachers of the Cincinnati Teachers Union will strike Wednesday if negotiations fail, Union President Richard Kiley said Sunday night.

Kiley said if a proposal submitted to city school Supt. Paul Miller is rejected, "We'll go ahead with the strike."

Cold Front Heads East From Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front edged into the Northern Plains today on the heels of spring-like weather that warmed much of the nation Sunday.

The cold front brought light rain to parts of southern Montana and Wyoming as cooler air spread across the Northern Plains and the western Upper Great Lakes.

Heavy rain soaked eastern Texas Sunday night when a storm which had drenched southern Texas for four days moved northeast into Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. More than 2 inches of rain fell in Galveston, and Houston recorded more than 1 inch in a six-hour period.

Heavy fog shrouded much of the Pacific Northwest and an area from eastern Missouri to Ohio early today, hampering surface and air travel.

Elsewhere, high pressure systems in the East and West maintained fair weather in most areas. The coldest section of the country was the mountain areas of the Southwest. Winslow, Ariz., recorded an early morning low of 1 below zero.

The warmest spot in the nation early today was Key West, Fla., where the temperature was 68.

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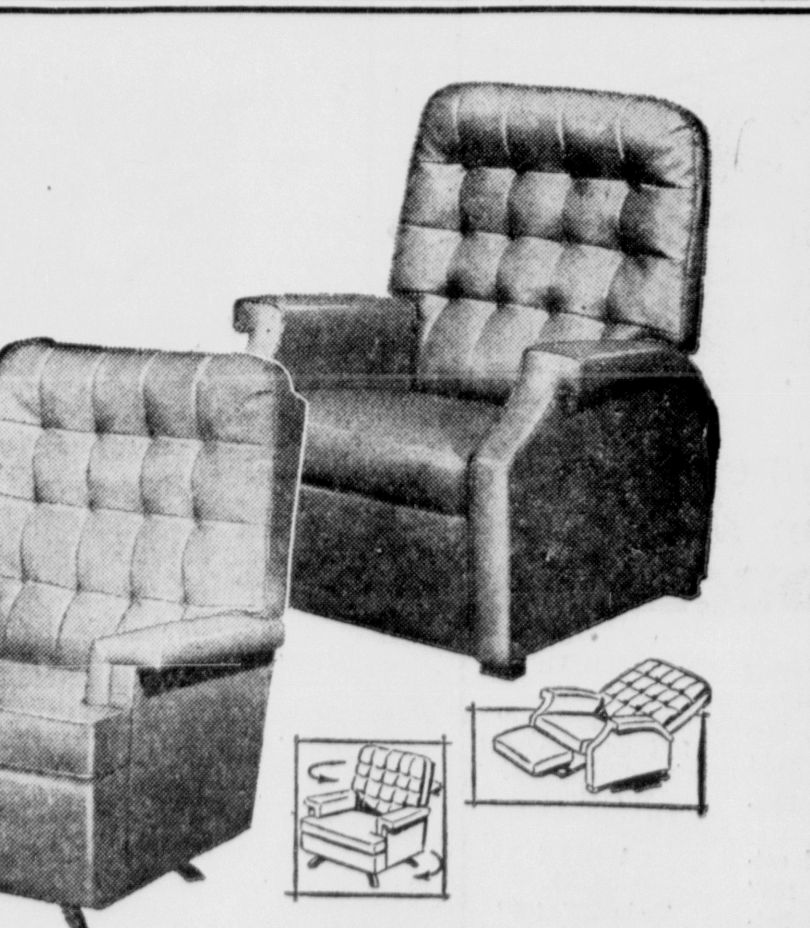
Banquet Frozen Dinners 29c each

Thank You Cherry Pie Filling No. 2 can 39c

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Jackson, Saltcreek, Ashville, Scioto Win Junior High Tournament Games

The favorites all won in the first round of the annual Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament at Walnut Saturday.

Jackson swamped Washington, 47-16, in the first game of the afternoon session, while ton, 47-16, in the first game of the afternoon session, while Saltcreek bounced Pickaway from the tourney trail, 54-19. In the evening games, Ashville won, 51-29, over Walnut and Scioto stopped Monroe 38-25.

The remaining two sessions of the tournament have been

Cincinnati, OSU Score Big Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball Coach Tay Baker of Cincinnati and his counterpart at Ohio State, Fred Taylor, face similar problems this week: Bringing their teams back down to earth.

Both scored impressive home-court victories Saturday. But, as the saying goes, the real test comes on the road.

Cincinnati tripped Louisville 82-72, and took over first place from the Cardinals in the tough Missouri Valley Conference. But the Bearcats have little time to savor their victory. They play league games at Memphis State tonight and at St. Louis Saturday.

Ohio State thrashed Michigan 103-70, and by a scheduling quirk play the Wolverines again this week, at Ann Arbor Saturday. And Taylor knows the Wolves will be out to skin the Buckeyes to make up for the humiliating defeat.

Bowling Green and Toledo also enjoyed the home-court advantage Saturday and as a result wound up in a first-place tie in the Mid-American Conference, both with 4-1 marks.

Bowling Green dumped Western Michigan 83-67, handing the Broncos their first league defeat for a 3-1 record. Toledo bounced Ohio University 74-60, leaving the Bobcats with an 0-4 mark.

In the only other MAC game, Miami stopped Kent State 79-68. Miami's Fred Foster scored 35 points, tops for the circuit Saturday.

Ohio State went past the century mark for the second time this season, again on the strength of the Bucks' front line of Steve Howell with 29 points and Dave Sorenson and Bill Hosket with 21 and 20, respectively.

The Bucks exploded for 58 points in the first half and breezed through the second 20 minutes before a near capacity crowd of 13,023. The Buckeyes have the best overall mark in the Big Ten, 8-3.

Walt Piatkowski pumped in 27 points in Bowling Green's victory as the Falcons broke it open early in the second half. Al Hairston added 20 points to the BG cause.

Toledo got its top scoring from Steve Mix with 20 points and Larry Smith with 16, but scoring honors went to Ohio U's Gerald McKee, who tallied 30. Toledo twice threatened to make it a runaway, but the Bobcats rebounded both times.

Dayton and DePaul of Chicago literally fought it out Saturday, with DePaul emerging on the top 70-65. Tempers flared three times, and with only 51 seconds to go, both teams poured onto the floor after a scuffling match under the Dayton basket.

DePaul was led by Zel Zetzsche with 35 points, and Don May topped Dayton with 20. The Flyers, now 7-8, play Louisville Tuesday night in a return engagement. Dayton beat the Cardinals earlier this season for one of its finer moments.

scheduled in the afternoon it was announced today by Terry Barthelmas, tournament manager.

Saltcreek meets Jackson and Scioto plays Walnut this coming Saturday. The first game is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. The consolation and finals will be played Feb. 3 beginning at 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, Jackson, undefeated this year, powered to a 14-3 first quarter lead and was on top, 31-5, at the end of the second period. By the time the third period had started, the Wildcats had built a 38-13 lead over Washington.

Bruce Beatty was the game's leading scorer with 22 points, six more than the entire Washington team scored. Tom Cook had 11 and Mark Schein eight.

Dale Hamilton and Tom Sykes had five each for Washington.

Steve Fischer paced the Saltcreek win, canning 11 of 15 field goal attempts and adding five at the foul line for a total of 27 markers. As a team, Saltcreek shot 42 per cent, leading 8-3

24-8 and 36-16 at the quarter breaks.

Bob Brown gave Fischer a ten point assist and Tim Justice scored eight.

Brad Barr was Pickaway's leading scorer with six points.

THE Ashville-Walnut game was close until halftime. The score was tied 11-11 at the end of the first period and Ashville lead 25-18 at halftime. Ashville's Charles Worthington was the game high scorer with 27 points. Mike Combs had nine for the losing Walnut quintet.

Scioto Coach Charles Baxter substituted freely for the entire second half after his Buffalos built a 29-7 halftime lead. Keith LeMaster scored 14 for the winners most of them coming in the first half. Ted Musselman and M. Peterson each notched six for the losing Monroe quintet.

In the foul shooting contest, Jackson's Bruce Beatty took early lead making 18 of 25 attempts.

Ricky Stevens of Saltcreek and Randy Spangler of Salt-

creek both made 17 of 25 shots.

Brad Barr of Pickaway tossed in 16, Jeff Young of Washington and Sam Wilson of Ashville made 15 each and Tom Musselman of Monroe made 11.

Scioto's foul shooter has not yet taken his turn in the contest held annually in conjunction with the junior high tournament.

JACKSON
Cook, 5-11; Beatty, 6-10-22; Schein, 4-8; Valone, 0-0-0; Seinhauer, 1-0-2; Welch, 1-0-2 Skellett, 1-0-2. Totals, 18-11-47.

WASHINGTON
Young, 2-0-4; Benner, 0-0-0; Hall-ton, 2-1-5; Skinner, 0-1-1; Sykes, 2-1-5; Francis, 0-1-1. Totals, 6-4-16.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 14 31 38 - 47
Washington 3 5 13 - 16
Referee: Miller, Collins

Pickaway
Barr, 3-0-6; Pusey, 0-1-1; Schaal, 1-0-2; Shaffer, 2-0-4; Strawser, 1-1-3; Hildenbrand, 1-1-3. Totals, 8-3-19.

Saltcreek
Brown, 4-2-10; Diehl, 1-0-2; Fisher, 1-0-2; A. Jones, 1-0-2; J. Jones, 1-0-2; Justice, 3-2-8; Randle, 1-1-3. Totals, 22-10-54.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Saltcreek 8 24 36 - 54
Pickaway 3 8 16 - 19
Referee: Collins, Miller.

Ashville
Lombardo, 3-2-8; Nungester, 4-0-8; Wilson, 0-2-2; Worthington, 11-5-27; Spurlock, 2-0-4; Sebina, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-9-51.

Walnut
Brinker, 3-0-6; Combs, 3-3-9; Spangler, 2-1-5; Barr, 2-2-6; Stewart, 1-1-3; Totals, 11-7-25.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Ashville 11 25 39 - 51
Walnut 11 19 27 - 29
Referee: Fausnaugh-Eveland

Scioto
LeMaster, 5-4-14; McWhorter, 2-1-5; Hollingshead, 2-3-7; Wright, 2-0-4; Bidwell, 2-3-7; Broughton, 0-1-1. Totals, 13-12-38.

Monroe
Furniss, 0-1-1; Kern, 1-1-3; Ted Musselman, 3-0-6; Tom Musselman, 2-1-5; Peterson, 2-2-6; Pickel-seimer, 0-1-1; Wardell, 1-1-3. Totals, 9-7-25.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Monroe 2 7 15 - 25
Scioto 11 29 35 - 38
Referee: Eveland-Fausnaugh

CHS Matmen 7th in Event

The Circleville wrestling team finished seventh in the eight team Groveport Invitational wrestling tournament Saturday.

Winning the event was Columbus Central with 88 points. Groveport had 78, Bishop Waterson 50, Gahanna 44, Bexley, 40, Grove City 26, Circleville 24 and Bishop Hartley 17.

The best finish for a Circleville grappler was Bob Dean's second in the 169 pound class. He lost by default in the finals of the match, after pinning his first opponent and winning his second match, 11-2.

Next Saturday, the Circleville wrestlers travel to DeSales.

Athletes Enter Organization Feud

CHICAGO (AP) — The battle for control of amateur athletics in the United States continues to rage and this time the athletes have stepped in for their part of the argument.

At a special meeting under the auspices of the United States Track and Field Federation Sunday, a group of the nation's outstanding stars warned the Amateur Athletic Union they would not stand for Olympic disqualification.

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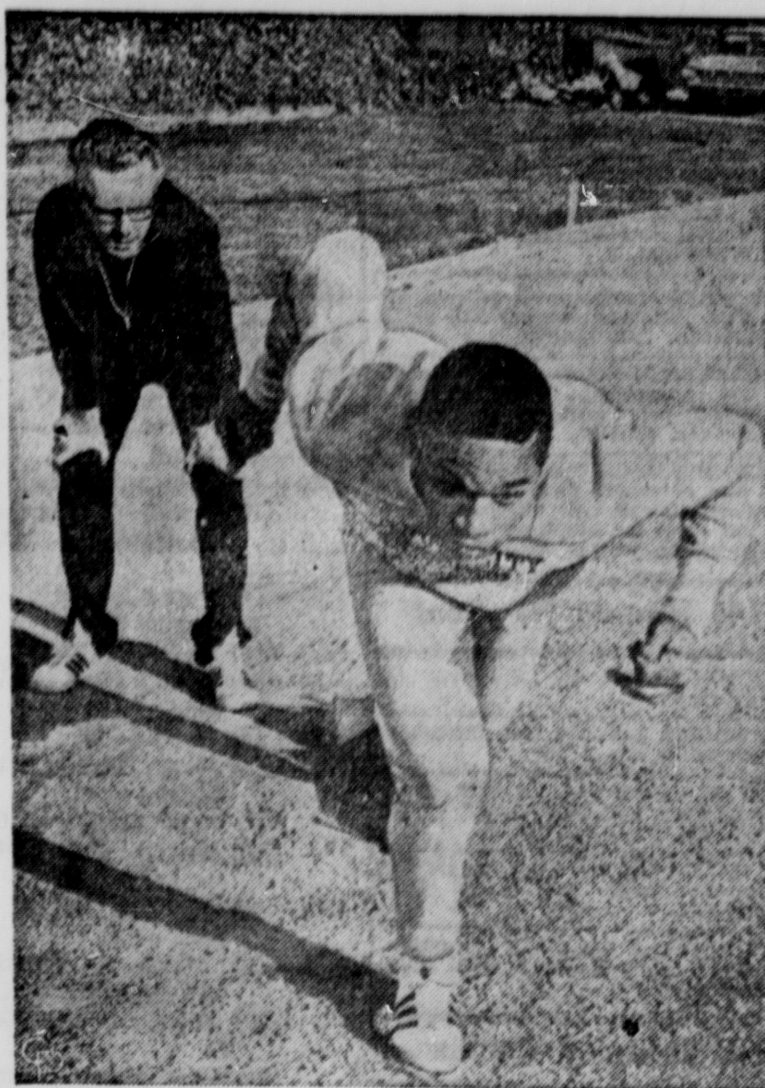
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Roger Epperson, Bill Miles and Hickman teamed up to pace the Indians' balanced attack. Hickman notched 13 points and Miles and Epperson 12 each. Chuck Carpenter scored 10 for the winners.

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Acton, 4-1-9; Poling, 2-3-7; Kinser, 5-0-10; Hiles, 8-4-20; Davis, 5-1-11; Hinton, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-9-59.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
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Amanda 14 31 43 - 59
Clearcreek 14 31 43 - 59
Referee: Redman and McManis

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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

Jackson, Saltcreek, Ashville, Scioto Win Junior High Tournament Games

The favorites all won in the first round of the annual Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament at Walnut Saturday.

Jackson swamped Washington, 47-16, in the first game of the afternoon session, while ton, 47-16, in the first game of the afternoon session, while Saltcreek bounced Pickaway from the tourney trail, 54-19. In the evening games, Ashville won, 51-29, over Walnut and Scioto stopped Monroe 38-25.

The remaining two sessions of the tournament have been

Cincinnati, OSU Score Big Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball Coach Tay Baker of Cincinnati and his counterpart at Ohio State, Fred Taylor, face similar problems this week: Bringing their teams back down to earth.

Both scored impressive home-court victories Saturday. But, as the saying goes, the real test comes on the road.

Cincinnati tripped Louisville 82-72, and took over first place from the Cardinals in the tough Missouri Valley Conference. But the Bearcats have little time to savor their victory. They play league games at Memphis State tonight and at St. Louis Saturday.

Ohio State thrashed Michigan 103-70, and by a scheduling quirk play the Wolverines again this week, at Ann Arbor Saturday. And Taylor knows the Wolves will be out to skin the Buckeyes to make up for the humiliating defeat.

Bowling Green and Toledo also enjoyed the homecourt advantage Saturday and as a result wound up in a first-place tie in the Mid-American Conference, both with 4-1 marks.

Bowling Green dumped Western Michigan 83-67, handing the Broncos their first league defeat for a 3-1 record. Toledo bounced Ohio University 74-60, leaving the Bobcats with an 0-4 mark.

In the only other MAC game, Miami stoned Kent State 79-68. Miami's Fred Foster scored 35 points, tops for the circuit Saturday.

Ohio State went past the century mark for the second time this season, again on the strength of the Bucks' front line of Steve Howell with 29 points and Dave Sorenson and Bill Hosket with 21 and 20, respectively.

The Bucks exploded for 58 points in the first half and breezed through the second 20 minutes before a near capacity crowd of 13,023. The Buckeyes have the best overall mark in the Big Ten, 8-3.

Walt Piatkowski pumped in 27 points in Bowling Green's victory as the Falcons broke it open early in the second half. Al Hairston added 20 points to the BG cause.

Toledo got its top scoring from Steve Mix with 20 points and Larry Smith with 16, but scoring honors went to Ohio U's Gerald McKee, who tallied 30. Toledo twice threatened to make it a runaway, but the Bobcats rebounded both times.

Dayton and DePaul of Chicago literally fought it out Saturday, with DePaul emerging on the top 70-65. Tempers flared three times, and with only 51 seconds to go, both teams poured onto the floor after a scuffling match under the Dayton basket.

DePaul was led by Zel Zetzsche with 35 points, and Don May topped Dayton with 20. The Flyers, now 7-8, play Louisville Tuesday night in a return engagement. Dayton beat the Cardinals earlier this season for one of its finer moments.

scheduled in the afternoon it was announced today by Terry Barthelmas, tournament manager.

Saltcreek meets Jackson and Scioto plays Walnut this coming Saturday. The first game is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. The consolation and finals will be played Feb. 3 beginning at 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, Jackson, undefeated this year, powered to a 14-3 first quarter lead and was on top, 31-5, at the end of the second period. By the time the third period had started, the Wildcats had built a 38-13 lead over Washington.

Bruce Beatty was the game's leading scorer with 22 points, six more than the entire Washington team scored. Tom Cook had 11 and Mark Schein eight.

Dale Hamilton and Tom Sykes had five each for Washington. Steve Fischer paced the Saltcreek win, canning 11 of 15 field goal attempts and adding five at the foul line for a total of 27 markers. As a team, Saltcreek shot 42 per cent, leading 8-3

24-8 and 36-16 at the quarter breaks.

Bob Brown gave Fischer a ten point assist and Tim Justice scored eight.

Brad Barr was Pickaway's leading scorer with six points.

THE Ashville-Walnut game was close until halftime. The score was tied 11-11 at the end of the first period and Ashville lead 25-18 at halftime. Ashville's Charles Worthington was the game high scorer with 27 points. Mike Combs had nine for the losing Walnut quintet.

Scioto Coach Charles Baxter substituted freely for he entire second half after his Buffalos built a 29-7 halftime lead. Keith LeMaster scored 14 for the winners most of them coming in the first half. Ted Musselman and M. Peterson each notched six for the losing Monroe quintet.

In the foul shooting contest, Jackson's Bruce Beatty took and early lead making 18 of 25 attempts.

Ricky Stevens of Saltcreek and Randy Spangler of Salt-

creek both made 17 of 25 shots. Brad Barr of Pickaway tossed in 16, Jeff Young of Washington and Sam Wilson of Ashville made 15 each and Tom Musselman of Monroe made 11.

Scioto's foul shooter has not yet taken his turn in the contest held annually in conjunction with the junior high tournament.

JACKSON
Cook, 5-1-11; Beatty, 6-10-22; Schein, 4-0-8; Valone, 0-0-0; Steinhauer, 1-0-2; Welsh, 1-0-2 Skellet, 1-0-2. Totals, 18-11-47.
Washington
Young, 2-0-4; Benner, 0-0-0; Hall-ton, 2-1-3; Skinner, 0-1-1; Sykes, 2-1-5; Francis, 0-1-1. Totals, 6-4-18.
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 14 31 38 - 47
Washington 3 5 13 - 16
Referee: Miller, Collins

Pickaway
Barr, 3-0-6; Pusey, 0-1-1; Schaal, 1-0-2; Shaffer, 2-0-4; Strawser, 1-1-3; Hildenbrand, 1-1-3. Totals, 8-3-19.

Saltcreek
Brown, 4-2-10; Diehl, 1-0-2; Fisher, 11-5-27; A. Jones, 1-0-2; S. Jones, 1-0-2; Justice, 3-2-8; Randle, 1-1-3. Totals, 22-10-54.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Saltcreek 8 24 36 - 54
Pickaway 3 8 16 - 19
Referee: Collins, Miller.

Ashville
Lombardo, 3-2-8; Nungester, 4-0-8; Wilson, 0-2-2; Worthington, 11-5-27; Spurlock, 2-0-4; Sabine, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-9-51.

Walnut
Brinker, 3-0-6; Combs, 3-3-9; Spangler, 2-1-3; Barr, 2-2-8; Stewart, 1-1-3; Totals, 11-7-29.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Ashville 11 25 39 - 51
Walnut 11 18 27 - 29
Referee: Fausnaugh-Eveland

Scioto
LeMaster, 5-4-14; McWhorter, 2-1-5; Hollingshead, 2-3-7; Wright, 2-0-4; Bidwell, 2-3-7; Broughton, 0-1-1. Totals, 13-12-38.

Monroe
Furniss, 0-1-1; Kern, 1-1-3; Ted Musselman, 3-0-4; Tom Musselman, 2-1-5; Peterson, 2-2-6; Pickel-seimer, 0-1-1; Wardell, 1-1-3. Totals, 9-7-25.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Monroe 2 7 15 - 23
Scioto 11 29 35 - 38
Referee: Eveland-Fausnaugh

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 22, 1968 7
Circleville, Ohio

Mustangs Edged By Fairbanks in Defensive Battle

Westfall was edged, 45-43, in a defensive battle played at Fairbanks High School in Union County Saturday.

An inability to connect at the free throw line was the Mustangs' downfall. They missed four one and one fouls in the final three minutes of the game.

Logan Elm Loss Evens Record at 6-6

Logan Elm was defeated by Bishop Flaget, 54-39, Saturday in a game played at Chillicothe.

The Braves trailed 12-6 at the end of the first quarter, deadlocked the score at 21-21 by halftime and were ahead 32-31 as the final period started.

Bishop Flaget started he final quarter with a flurry or points, taking a quick 43-23 lead. The Braves started pressing at this point, and the winners had no trouble breaking the press, notching 23 points in the final quarter.

Logan Elm shot 28 per cent from the field and 42 per cent from the foul line. Bishop Flaget made 46 per cent of the field goal attempts taken and 50 per cent of the foul shots.

THE win broke a five game losing streak for Flaget while Logan Elm now has a 6-6 record for the season.

The Logan Elm reserves lost, 36-30, Friday the Braves host Westfall in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

Logan Elm
Jenne, 3-4-10; Karshner, 0-2-2; Fausnaugh, 3-2-8; Helwagen, 5-1-11; Cree, 3-1-7; Jones, 0-1-1. Totals, 14-11-39.

Bishop Flaget
D. Hairston, 8-4-20 Hill, 6-1-13; Wolfe, 2-3-7; Groves, 0-1-1; T. Hairston, 2-1-3; Reed, 4-0-8. Totals, 22-15-54.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 6 21 32 - 39
Bishop Flaget 12 21 31 - 54
Reserve Game Bishop Flaget 36, Logan Elm 30

Overall they connected on seven of 18 attempts at the charity stripe for a 39 per cent accuracy mark. Converting 45 per cent of their field goal attempts, the Mustangs outscored the winners from the field by six points.

However, Fairbanks had 31 chances at the foul line and made 15 of them for the winning margin. The two teams played similar styles of basketball, relying primarily on strong, defensive.

TONY Lightle was the leading rebounder for the Mustangs, pulling 10 from the boards. Ed Cornwell had seven rebounds and Denny Fletcher six.

Andy Hamman was the leading scorer for Westfall and shared game laurels with Frank Howard of Fairbanks. Both cagers notched 17 points.

Hamman hit seven field goals and made three foul shots for his total while Howard sank six from the field and five from the foul line for 17.

Ed Cornwell scored eight points, Charlie Palmer six; Fletcher and Gene Carfrey five each and Lightle two.

The two teams meet in a rematch in two weeks on the Mustang floor. Next week, Westfall plays at Logan Elm in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The Westfall reserve squad won the preliminary game, 62-43. Greg Bigam poured in 18 Bill Blair 17 and Rick Maurer 12 for the little Mustangs.

Both the varsity and the reserve squads now have 10-2 records.

Westfall
Palmer, 3-0-6 Lightle, 1-0-2; Cornwell, 3-2-8; Fletcher, 2-1-5; Hamman, 7-3-17; Carfrey, 2-1-5. Totals, 18-7-43.

Fairbanks
Burns, 1-1-3; Reed, 3-4-10; Rausch, 1-0-2; J. Howard, 2-4-8; Neill, 2-1-3; F. Howard, 6-5-17. Totals, 15-15-45.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 8 21 35 - 43
Fairbanks 8 16 28 - 45
Reserve Game Westfall 62, Fairbanks 43.

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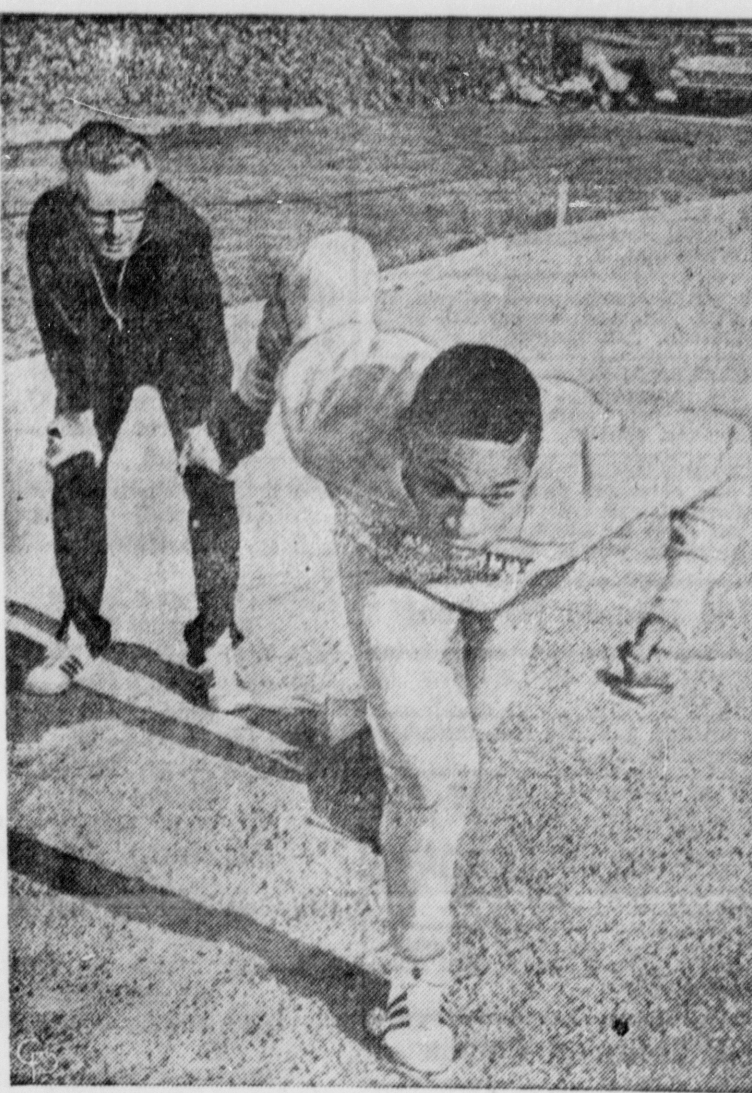
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8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 22, 1963

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Daily Television Schedule

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game — C

(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C

(10) Secret Storm — C

4:25—(4) News

4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C

(10) Movie — "The Gold-
en Hawk" — 1952—
C

5:00—(4) Perry Mason

(6) Mister Ed

5:25—(6) McHale's Navy

5:30—(34) What's New — Chil-
dren

5:55—(6) News — C

6:00—(4) News, Weather and
Sports — C

(6) Merv Griffin — C

(34) Playing the Guitar
— Lesson 11

6:25—(10) Weather, market re-
port — C

6:30—(4) News — Huntley
and Brinkley — C

(10) News — Cronkite—
C

(34) New Orleans Jazz

7:00—(4) Twilight Zone

(10) News, Weather and
Sports — C

(34) Where In The World

7:30—(4) Monkees — C

(6) Cowboy in Africa —
C

(10) Gunsmoke — C

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36 INCH Caloric gas range, good
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Pro Bowl Entertaining

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the voting for Back of the Game in the Pro Bowl, one ballot went to Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys.

The voter said the explanation was simple, "Hayes starred for both teams."

It was hard to argue against the theory. Playing for the East in Sunday's National Football League All-Star affair, Bullet Bob caught six passes for 84 yards, the longest for 45 which set up an East touchdown.

Hayes also punted for the East which proved invaluable for the West. His first boot was high enough but it only traveled 53 yards.

Bob improved on the next one. It sailed up and out 14 yards. Each time the West cashed in on touchdowns.

Hayes, it must be hastily hadn't booted a football since he played in high school until he was pressed into punting service in practice for the Pro Bowl.

Coach Otto Graham wanted to use the New York Giants' kicker, Ernie Koy, but Koy came up with a bad ankle. Hayes in practice was the best on the squad.

The West defeated the East, 38-30, in what must be described as a fun game, at least for the 53,289 who saw it in person,

along with a national television audience.

As often happens in all-star games with squads by necessity hastily assembled and coached, there was something less than perfection.

The rival quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and Los Angeles' Roman Gabriel, for the West, and Don Meredith of Dallas and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, kept the action lively.

Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions executed a dazzling, diving, finger-top catch for a touchdown on a 39-yard throw from Gabriel.

Tarkenton, reverting to rambling, scrambling Fran, uncorked a throw aimed at Washington's Jerry Smith, But Chicago's Richie Pettibone for the West hauled it in on his own 30 and rushed it back 70 yards for a touchdown.

There was an 80-yard East march to a touchdown that halt its oddities. On a fourth and four in midfield, Hayes punted into the end zone.

But officials said the West had 12 guys on the field, it was penalized and the drive continued.

The West coaches even today have not figured who, if there was one, the 12th man was.

Moments later Meredith passed and Green Bay's Willie Wood stepped in for an interception. Instead, he tipped it up in the air and it dropped into the hands of the surprised Hayes on the seven.

Things like this make All-Star thing entertaining. After a long season, who needs perfection?

Forward Pass Wins Hialeah Hibiscus Race

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The devil's red silks of Calumet Farm in the winner's circle at the Kentucky Derby for first time in 10 years. Just a dream?

Maybe. But at least one tottering step on the road toward its fulfillment was taken Saturday when Forward Pass took the lead soon after the start and easily outdistanced 11 other 3-year-olds to win the seven-furlong, \$32,750 Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah.

While Forward Pass was building a dream, Damascus was adding to something more real—cold cash.

Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's great 4-year-old boosted his lifetime earnings to \$906,106 by pulling down the winner's share of \$34,450 with a two-length victory over Most Host in the \$56,950 San Fernando Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at Santa Anita.

Damascus returned a winning mutual price of \$2.20 in stepping the distance under Bill Shoemaker in 1:48.45 for his 17th victory in 22 starts.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you. 49¢.

Leon Wagner Signs Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Outfielder Leon Wagner has signed his 1968 contract with the Cleveland Indians, General Manager Gabe Paul announced today.

Wagner, 33, had a .242 batting average with 15 homers and 54 runs batted in in 139 games last season.

Wagner's signing brings to 13 the number of players the Indians have under contract for the coming season.



THE NEW LOOK IN FISHING—Sure is, for this is a fish-eye view of the angler on an ice-frozen lake at Madison, Wis. The picture was made with a Hasselblad 500C with 80 mm f/2.8 lens. The camera was placed in a hole drilled in the ice but not deep enough to let in any water. Top element of the lens was two inches from the mouth of the hole.

Blanda's Windage Deserts Him; Jets Win All-Star Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—George Blanda and all his teammates on the American football League's West team are \$400 poorer today than they think they should be. It's all because Blanda's old Kentucky windage deserted him.

When Joe Namath of the New York Jets risked his fragile legs on a one-yard touchdown smash and put the East All-Stars ahead 25-24 in Sunday's season finale, there were 58 seconds left.

As any pro football fan knows, this is not necessarily decisive. And Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs used only 52 seconds to move the West to the East's 28.

This was the time to call on Blanda, 18 years a pro and the AFL's leading scorer of 1967 on his educated placekicking toe.

Back before his pro career Blanda had played at the University of Kentucky and he knew all about windage. He had missed a 29-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter and took note of how the wind was blowing in the Gator Bowl.

Blanda allowed for it and booted from the 35 what could have been the winning points and the \$1,000 winners' share to each West player instead of the \$600 loser's share.

"It just missed by a fraction," Blanda noted as time ran out. "Actually the ball went right where I aimed it. The earlier kick I missed was carried to the right by the wind. I thought that the same thing would happen again—but it didn't."

So the glory went to Namath, who came to life in the fourth quarter and carried the East to two touchdowns, and to his top receiver Don Maynard, who are used to such pitch-and-catch connections for the New York Jets.

Zarley Wins Kaiser Open With 273

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Kermit Zarley learned a valuable lesson in five winless years on the professional golf tour.

"You can't let up," said the 26-year-old Seattle pro after blistering Silverado Country Club's new North Course for a 65, seven under par, Sunday to defeat Dave Marr by a stroke and win the top prize of \$25,000 in the Kaiser International Open.

Marr, who went into the final round 12 under par, wound up with a 70 for a 274 total to Zarley's 273.

Zarley completed his round 20 minutes before Marr and was 15 under while Marr was making up for a double bogey with three straight birdies on the 16th, 17th and 18th holes.

Zarley had birdied the 18th and Marr missed an eagle by a foot. "That's why you can't let up," said Zarley.

Marr won \$15,000 in second place money, more than half what he won during the entire 1967 season.

Jump Record Set by Beamon

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bobby Beamon's 27-1 long jump—best ever anywhere indoors—over shadowed some outstanding NAIA early season marks and a classy international open division field at the NAIA indoor track meet.

Muskies Dump Indiana, 103-88

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Muskies are back on top in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

Beating Indiana 103-88 Sunday, the Muskies broke out of a deadlock with the Pittsburgh Pipers, who didn't play. Minnesota, paced by Mel Daniels' 25 points, have now won three games in a row.

In other ABA games Sunday, Dallas beat New Jersey 107-97 and Denver walloped Anaheim 112-85.

On Saturday, New Jersey beat Indiana 106-96.

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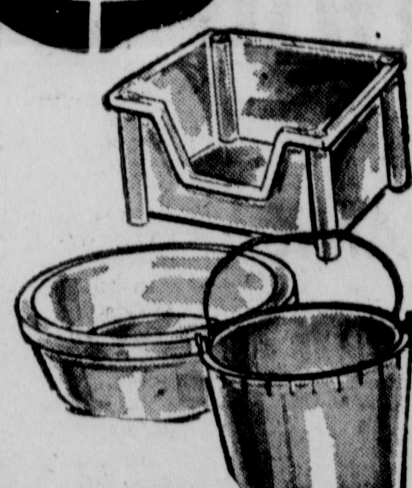
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Pro Bowl Entertaining

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the voting for Back of the Game in the Pro Bowl, one ballot went to Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys.

The voter said the explanation was simple, "Hayes starred for both teams."

It was hard to argue against the theory. Playing for the East in Sunday's National Football League All-Star affair, Bullet Bob caught six passes for 84 yards, the longest for 45 which set up an East touchdown.

Hayes also punted for the East which proved invaluable for the West. His first boot was high enough but it only traveled six yards.

Bob improved on the next one. It sailed up and out 14 yards. Each time the West cashed in for touchdowns.

Hayes, it must be hastily hadn't booted a football since he played in high school until he was pressed into punting service in practice for the Pro Bowl.

Coach Otto Graham wanted to use the New York Giants' kicker, Ernie Koy, but Koy came up with a bad ankle. Hayes in practice was the best on the squad.

The West defeated the East, 38-30, in what must be described as a fun game, at least for the 53,289 who saw it in person,

along with a national television audience.

As often happens in all-star games with squads by necessity hastily assembled and coached, there was something less than perfection.

The rival quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and Los Angeles' Roman Gabriel, for the West, and Don Meredith of Dallas and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, kept the action lively.

Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions executed a dazzling, diving, fingertip catch for a touchdown on a 39-yard throw from Gabriel.

Tarkenton, reverting to rambling, scrambling Fran, uncorked a throw aimed at Washington's Jerry Smith, but Chicago's Richie Pettibone for the West hauled it in on his own 30 and rushed it back 70 yards for a touchdown.

There was an 80-yard East march to a touchdown that halt its oddities. On a fourth and four in midfield, Hayes punted into the end zone.

But officials said the West had 12 guys on the field, it was penalized and the drive continued.

The West coaches even today have not figured who, if there was one, the 12th man was.

Moments later Meredith passed and Green Bay's Willie Wood stepped in for an interception. Instead, he tipped it up in the air and it dropped into the hands of the surprised Hayes on the seven.

Things like this make All-Star thing entertaining. After a long season, who needs perfection?

Forward Pass Wins Hialeah Hibiscus Race

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
The devil's red silks of Calumet Farm in the winner's circle at the Kentucky Derby for first time in 10 years. Just a dream?

Maybe. But at least one tottering step on the road toward its fulfillment was taken Saturday when Forward Pass took the lead soon after the start and easily outdistanced 11 other 3-year-olds to win the seven-furlong, \$32,750 Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah.

While Forward Pass was building a dream, Damascus was adding to something more real—cold cash.

Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's great 4-year-old boosted his lifetime earnings to \$906,106 by pulling down the winner's share of \$34,450 with a two-length victory over Most Host in the \$56,950 San Fernando Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at Santa Anita.

Damascus returned a winning mutual price of \$2.20 in stepping the distance under Bill Shoemaker in 1:48.45 for his 17th victory in 22 starts.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

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THE NEW LOOK IN FISHING—Sure is, for this is a fish-eye view of the angler on an ice-frozen lake at Madison, Wis. The picture was made with a Hasselblad 500C with 80 mm f/2.8 lens. The camera was placed in a hole drilled in the ice but not deep enough to let in any water. Top element of the lens was two inches from the mouth of the hole.

Blanda's Windage Deserts Him; Jets Win All-Star Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—George Blanda and all his teammates on the American football League's West team are \$400 poorer today than they think they should be. It's all because Blanda's old Kentucky windage deserted him.

When Joe Namath of the New York Jets risked his fragile legs on a one-yard touchdown smash and put the East All-Stars ahead 25-24 in Sunday's season finale, there were 58 seconds left.

As any pro football fan knows, this is not necessarily decisive. And Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs used only 52 seconds to move the West to the East's 28.

This was the time to call on Blanda, 18 years a pro and the AFL's leading scorer of 1967 on his educated placekicking toe.

Back before his pro career Blanda had played at the University of Kentucky and he knew all about windage. He had missed a 29-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter and took note of how the wind was blowing in the Gator Bowl.

Blanda allowed for it and booted from the 35 what could have been the winning points and the \$1,000 winners' share to each West player instead of the \$600 loser's share.

"It just missed by a fraction," Blanda noted as time ran out. "Actually the ball went right where I aimed it. The earlier kick I missed was carried to the right by the wind. I thought that the same thing would happen again—but it didn't."

So the glory went to Namath, who came to life in the fourth quarter and carried the East to two touchdowns, and to his top receiver Don Maynard, who are used to such pitch-and-catch connections for the New York Jets.

Zarley Wins Kaiser Open With 273

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Kermit Zarley learned a valuable lesson in five winless years on the professional golf tour.

"You can't let up," said the 26-year-old Seattle pro after blistering Silverado Country Club's new North Course for a 65, seven under par, Sunday to defeat Dave Marr by a stroke and win the top prize of \$25,000 in the Kaiser International Open.

Marr, who went into the final round 12 under par, wound up with a 70 for a 274 total to Zarley's 273.

Zarley completed his round 29 minutes before Marr and was 15 under while Marr was making up for a double bogey with three straight birdies on the 16th, 17th and 18th holes.

Zarley had birdied the 18th and Marr missed an eagle by a foot. "That's why you can't let up," said Zarley.

Marr won \$15,000 in second place money, more than half what he won during the entire 1967 season.

Jump Record Set by Beamon

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bobby Beamon's 27-1 long jump—best ever anywhere indoors—over shadowed some outstanding NAIA early season marks and a classy international open division field at the NAIA indoor track meet.

Leon Wagner Signs Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Outfielder Leon Wagner has signed his 1968 contract with the Cleveland Indians, General Manager Gabe Paul announced today.

Wagner, 33, had a .242 batting average with 15 homers and 54 runs batted in in 139 games last season.

Wagner's signing brings to 18 the number of players the Indians have under contract for the coming season.

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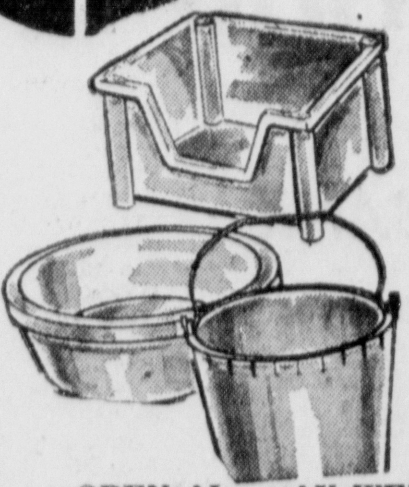
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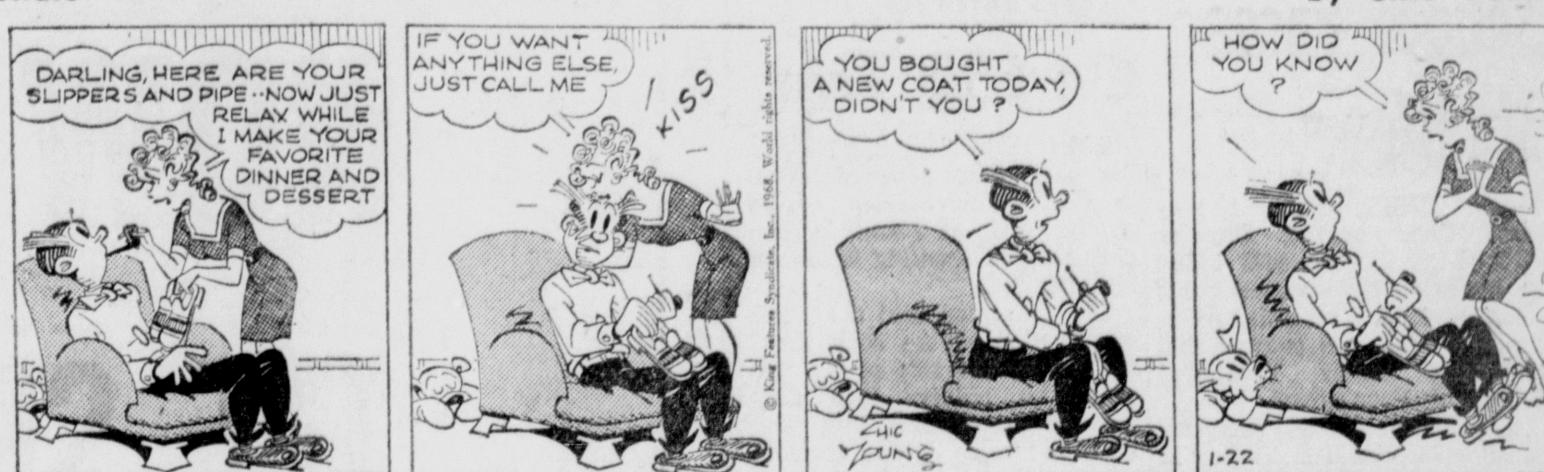
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Vocational School Faces Shutdown

Berger Hospital News

Nude Youth Captured; On LSD Trip

Blum Named GE Engineer



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B52s Pound Red Targets As Viet War Cools Down

New Citizens

MISS MATTHEWS
Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens Matthews, 2005 Chippewa Drive, are the parents of a 6 pound 9½-ounce daughter born 9:50 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

In other ground action Sunday, units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported 27 enemy

troops killed in a fight 30 miles north of Saigon. U.S. casualties were one dead and 15 wounded. The U. S. Command also re-

ported that 21 South Vietnamese woodcutters were killed and 21 were wounded by U.S. planes and artillery which caught them in a "free fire zone" in which

in a "free fire zone" in which anyone is subject to attack—near the Cambodian border Friday. The command said the fire had been directed by a U.S. forward air controller at "several enemy targets" about 14 miles northwest of Taz Ninh.

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